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#### ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHU-

BY THE STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. one State met with a severe repulse in the late slection. That statute which had attained a world-moral nature of man, in the will of his Creator. en in every land, which had erected our State in virtue, and greatly contributed to the suppression of pauperism and crime, was rejected by a majority of the voters of the Commonprove transitory, as they are most certainly, false by the very experiment of evil which she has and harmless influences. "In the day of adversibeen tempted for a season to make. ty consider," require the oracles of God. In the Prohibitionists and the Republican this darkest day of Massachusetts' adversity, when re sons and the sons of strangers, whom he has freely admitted to all the rights and priv- prohibition. ileges of her own children, have risen up against her most excellent law, it is eminently proper that all her children, who truly love and honor her, should carefully consider what their duty to God and their fellow men demands of them.

THE PROHIBITORY LAW, ITS ORIGIN. cted with the Prohibitory law. Prior thousand majority. to 1852, the State had attempted for two centuries to restrain the evils arising from the sale and the Republican party owes its continuance in use of intoxicating drinks by license laws of great power in this State to-day. Although it refused to recognize their principles and choose a neutral ulted from these enactments. By the necessity of their nature they were compelled to allow the sale for purposes of a beverage to some individuals, usually inn-keepers, and these places by like necessity became haunts of dissipation and gence was the universal usage.

Henry J. Gardiner, as Governor. At that time it ed in the traffic, and their allies.

ITS LEGALITY AND EXECUTION. It went into effect in all the towns of the Com-crats on National grounds. Thus we lost from the virtue of our friends as well as from the Charlestown and Boston. It received the approv- union of our foes. The twenty-four license Senand will yet receive. ional court recognized its legality. while thus assailed by interested enemies, it These facts encourage us to renewed faithfulness. Three fourths of the men who supported ras carrying blessings through all the Common- the Republican ticket, and who therefore are the

eration has grown up in these places with eholding the open sale of intoxicating spirits. towns the almshouse had become an obsolete institution. In such places even the old-world habits of our foreign population could find no opportanities for indulgence, and their gross natures were becoming purified under the healthful influ- substitute for it a system of license ence of this most benign of laws.

WHERE IT PAILED AND WHY. Many of the cities and large towns on our borwe reget to say, our chief city, in many r espects there ever were before. the pride and glory of the Commonwealth. As its own sins, as Paris and New York and London to its population than in Boston.

appetite, pelf and crime. no mayor or police dare to restrain its traffic. THE STATE CONSTABULARY.

creation of a municipal police subject to the State. For this organization, the Legislature substituted dom from intemperance.

Gov. Andrew's State Constabulary. And though By this principle we must stand or fall. not our own measure, we are happy to say that this police has effected very important results. It has suppressed the sale of spirits in many of It has paid into the treasury of the State within the nine months ending Oct. 1st, 1867, in fines, lent law. \$199,421.64, in value of liquors seized and sold, not less than \$40,000;—a sum amounting to one To you we appeal. Under God, you are the hundred and fifty thousand dollars more than all

But its virtues naturally met with violent op- from all those indulgences. Prohibit yourself position. Foiled at every other point, the rum from the least injurious, and you will help save power of Boston sought to seduce the people. our youth and your fellow citizens from those Driven from our courts, from Congress, from the which all acknowledge to be dangerous. Supreme Court of the Nation, from our General Court, after a famous and prolonged hearing, they approach the final source of all our law, the preach and pray for the salvation of your church people. They organize a secret league. They pour forth their ill-gotten gains profusely to win Christians, emulate your Master in seeking to save which make our farmers fancy their rights are inwhich make our farmers fancy their rights are in-waded. They beguile our youth with their cry of traffic and the exclusion of it from your homes liberty, and the most false pretense that the pro-hibition of a dangerous evil is tyranny. They

ceasing teachings, prayers and efforts of its allies, is for thea moment overwhelmed and rejected.

the commendation of wise and liberal sion be made that he will change the hearts of the truth to steadfastness in its defense an 1 promulgation, and recall our State to her late high position, confirmed in the way of righteousness

2. We should stand firm by the principle of

It is far from being destroyed by this transient reverse. Its friends are still numerous and pow-erful. Of the less than a hundred thousand votes (98,306) cast for Gov. Bullock, it is estimated by careful figures that not less than 75,000 were given by prohibitionists. Had the true temperance Republicans abstained from supporting him, he Allow us first to call your attention to a few would have been defeated by not less than fifty It is, therefore, to the prohibitionists alone that

position, not one of them deserted its flag, while more than half their license associates went over openly to the enemy. The principle of prohibition has actually received at the polls the endorsement of those who adhered to this party by more centres of social evil. The most secluded neigh-berhoods were infected with these licensed bars. In the larger towns the iniquity ran a yet more of its majority, engraft this principle upon its as career, and in our cities the freest indul- future creed. Had it done so last September, the gence was the universal usage.

Faiking in every attempt to govern an evil that every one conceded to be harmful and costly to the State, the -nly legal course that was possible, the Legislature if such is our relation to the leads that the Legislature is such is our relation to the leads that the Legislature is such is our relation to the leads that the Legislature is such is our relation to the leads that the Legislature is such is our relation to the leads that the Legislature is such is our relation to the leads that the Legislature is such is our relation to the leads that the Legislature is such is our relation to the leads that the legislature is such is our relation. was that of prohibition. Every other path led to ing party? We answer, by combinations of lihe free and universal traffic, with all its fatal cense Republicans and Democrats. In many equences In that year the first prohibitory law cases the former voted for the latter as is shown was passed and received the signature of George

8. Boutwell, as Go fernor. In 1855 it was revised

to the House and twelve to the Senate. Where to the House and twelve to the Senate. Where ngthened, and received the approval of license Republicans also were nominated, they were usually acceptable to the Democrats. In some places where this policy did not prevail, prohibitionists voted for license men who had obained the regular nomination, against Demo-

al of every legislator. It was carried up to our ators will be a unit on vital measures against the Supreme Court and received the endorsement of chief Justice Shaw and his associates. It was falled to be received the endorsement of chief Justice Shaw and his associates. It was falled to be received the same falled to be received the same falled to be received to the same falled to be received the same falled to be received to the same falled to the same falled to the same fa stice Shaw and his associates. It was failed to have the real party representation in the attacked in Congress and in the Supreme Courtof Legislature, which our numerical power deserves

e-fourths of our towns, including great majority of the legitimate members of the rig every small village and most of our large Republican party, are the unwavering friends of recreancy among our supporters if such shall yet

As a consequence of this law, pauperism and crime had greatly decreased in all localities where party is yours: the State will again be in your lawy his light. His arm of might ved. In not a few of even our largest hands. If those elected obey the majority of their own party, they will refrain from annulling or weakening the prohibitery law. If they do not refrain, we urge the people of the commonwealth to give them no aid or comfort in any attempts to His humblest child,—he never sleeps ONLY PROHIBITION POSSIBLE.

All other forms of restraint or regulation have always proved ineffectual. In Rhode Island toder, or otherwise especially exposed, still measur- day there are more open places for the sale of inably ignored the law. But the chief offender was, toxicating drinks under a stringent license than

In Newark N. J. under a very severe license Jerusalem dragged the nation of which it was law, only 119 take out a license, 731 sell without the capital down to destruction by the weight of permission, and far more liquor is sold according

to-day control and harm the regions of which | Such will be the case in Massachusetts. We they are the centres, so has Boston resisted and must stand by the only possible principle. No at last subdued Massachusetts in the interests of form of license or free traffic can receive the approbation of the temperance people of the Com-It has long been seen that this law could not monwealth. Whatever course may be adopted be completely enforced in the State until it was by the majority of the Legislature, if it is not conin this city. It was also seen that the city was so sistent with this principle can never be approved completely in the hands of the rum power that by the intelligent friends of this cause. We hope this body will not abolish or weaken this princi ple. If it does, the people must be called upon to Measures were therefore inaugurated for the renew their former vows, and to restore the Com-

monwealth to her long established general free

BE OF GOOD CHEER. We, therefore, your fellow citizens, send forth no word of discouragement. We believe in God our cities, and greatly reduced it in the city of We believe in humanity. We do not doubt that Boston. During the last two years it has closed this present infatuation will subside, and many hundreds of dramshops. It abolished more who voted against prohibition will yet see the than twenty-five hundred open bars in this city. error they were led into and unite with its friends in restoring and strengthening our present excel-

INDIVIDUAL PROPIBITION NECESSARY. masters and moulders of the destiny of the State. Such a record no other police in this State have sidered the least harmful of beverages, ale, or Let no personal appetite, even for what are con ever shown. It has been pro-eminently the ter-ror of evil doers, and the praise of them that do dissoluble connection with the more active but hardly more certain poisons, wine and whisky.

All this work has been effected against the violent opposition of most of the daily press, and own son indulging in stronger drink and can utwith but little moral help from the courts of the ter no warning or entreaty to him. His lips are Commonwealth. The Constabulary was pre- sealed by his own course. The German who paring for yet greater efficiency. Had it been clings to his beer is brother to him who cleaves to sustained by the people, every violator of the law his wine, and both ruin their children and their in the Commonwealth would have soon received land by this base appetite. All are linked toa warning, and the open traffic have approached its gether. They have united instinctively against end. So great were the benefits of this most exprohibition. They will as certainly for the free sale of every kind of intoxicating spirits. We beseech you, if blinded by this delusion, to brea

PERSONAL DUTY Let all join in this great work. As pastors, ters. They get up false statements as to the law a lost State from the ruin which overhangs it. As

Circulate the pledge in Sunday Schools and secure the aid of the press of our cities, so that it largely becomes their organ and powerfully helps every town. To this work of moral reform we their cause.

The law is thus attacked, and despite the unWithin three years four hundred congregations auspices of the Alliance, on the moral and Christian aspects of the question. In five hundred a little girl came. On inquiring if Gen. Grant's Dr. Hust, of Bremen, preached the discourse,

That statute which had attained a worldof celebrity since it was first enacted less than
Governor and Father. To him should intercesstreat the commendation of wine and liberal
since of years ago by a sister State, which had
some prize to the best causes that the State ever aphave some dinner?" In the picture I have seen of spare should be given to this superior charity.

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the lesson of this sad repulse, and Massachusetts Commonwealth, in improvement, wealth, educawill arise from her defeat stronger and purer than tion, morals, and religion. The desire for generever before, compelling all those who are now all education is increasing. Where there are no villing to fill her cells and hospitals and alms- school houses, nice ones will soon be erected. ouses with their victims, that they may replenish their coffers or satisfy a corrupted appetite, to obey

harmful indufgence. Thus will she again become a leader of the people, aiding and inspiring the whole nation and all the world by her lust, noble, and liberal legislation In behalf of the State Temperance Alliance.

her will and abandon the forbidden traffic and

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#### "THE NEW MEAVEN."

BY REV. E. S. STANLEY. MR. EDFFOR:—Piease publish this parodic reply to J. H. C., who speculates that Alcyone "may become the place of future bliss." [See HRRALD, Oct. 24.] The Bible teaches that EARTH will be "the place of future bliss," thus giving us something tangible and certain as a basis of faith: an God forgive the child of dust The doubts when taught where faith should trust?

Where is "the place of future bliss?" ze not beyond the milky way or where the Pleiades gently sway l worlds, and systems, as they roll, To find the elemental soul, Where nights have ceased, and light to bless eams from the Sun of Righteon

Earth is the star of future bliss. Who point us to that "place of bliss? he leader who on Pisgah stood, He saw "the earth" beyond the flood : So Abram, David, Christ and Paul . The good. Who in their God confide. They point us to this place of bliss.

lows men, like angels, in his sight: He reigns who bought this earth for bliss.

But while this "place of future bliss" nains as now, Jehovah keeps For, he who now sustaineth all Will make old Abram's "foot" to fall And rest in everlasting trust Where once the mortal slept in dust.

What learn they in this "place of bliss?" f Him to whom wise men from far Came guided by the glorious star; They learn the earth shall ever be For those who wait in faith to see The King return, of glorious birth, And sing his "reign upon the earth."

His eves will see earth full of bliss

They learn this is "the place of bliss." In bowers of earth, "the place of bliss," right choirs now sing in harmony, e story of the one in Three, The Three in One, the great Æon, he Pure who did for sin atone, The blind here see, the dumb are shown

Through Him who rules the place of bliss. Who now possess "the place of bliss?" Not all who for Emanuel's fame Have borne the cross, the toil, the shame; Some "pilgrims" drink the precious fountain, Have washed their robes from every stain, While some have climbed the glorious mountain, Found there the King who once was slain.

Who soon will take the place of bliss. When shall we reach "the place of bliss?" When the last trumpet loud shall call, The just shall rise, the ungodly fall, When earth and seas shall roll in fire, And all is "new" and sin retire; When "New Jerusalem" appears The place of triumph over tears:

Then we shall reach the place of bliss. Though sin eclipse "the place of bliss." We now .- when heavenly light is lost, Like midnight o'er the driven soul,-He breaks the cloud, he walks the wave,

And brings in sight "the land" of bliss. In thy bright realms. O "place of bliss!" tempest's jar, no sound of war. Nor funeral bell our peace will mar Those whom while here, we hold so dear We'll meet, no parting hour to fear: In thee shall faith be verified. n thee God's love be magnified

Thou "world to come," thou home of bliss Yes! this must be "the place of bliss:" My longing soul pants to be free, o give me joy and light my way.

To meet thee in the air" and sing. Thy fires prepare the place of bliss \* See Gen xvil. 8; Ps. xciii. 1: Ps. civ. 5; Eccl. i. 4; I xxvii 29; Matt. v. 5, and xxv. 34; Acts vii. 5; Heb. xi. Pet. iii. 12-14; Rev. v. 10, and many corresponding passage

A VISIT TO GENERAL GRANT'S FATHER. count of an interview with the father of our next President:1

him. I found he was at his dwelling-house. With eye a beautiful miniature picture of the church of

"Without ME," says the Saviour of mankind, "ye can do nothing." This cause, like that which the nation has successfully carried through the nation has successfully carried through the storm and blackness of the greatest civil war in history, has its sole source and strength in the moral nature of man, in the will of his Creator, Governor and Father. To him should intercession be made that he will change the hearts of the people, and lead them to see the error of this the people, and lead them to see the error of this the people, and lead them to see the error of this through the saviences of the M. E. Church, It took the liberty to callon him. His first inquiry was, have you dined? I answered affirmatively. It took the liberty to callon him. His first inquiry was, have you dined? I answered affirmatively. It took the liberty to callon him. His first inquiry was, have you dined? I answered affirmatively. It took the liberty to callon him. His first inquiry was, have you dined? I answered affirmatively. It took the liberty to callon him. His first inquiry was, have you dined? I answered affirmatively. He invited me to walk in. I followed by the hord of the hory. In the evening a German distorer was a waste, and Dr. Johnson, when he came to the bott. In the solution in the great rich Bible a text which with ancient oaks, where troops of boys playing at circket filled the air with their shouts—an echo of merry England. A hundred years ago the space which intervenes between here and the city was a waste, and Dr. Johnson, when he came to to one of the best causes that the State ever appeared to the hour. In the evening a German distorer. We was a waste, and to seek the guard of the police of the hollow. Action in every form that is just and proper, and the responsible of the police of the hor. It was a thoughtful, face. He says he is extenty-four years old; has been class leader and steward for many years, have you dined? I took the literative the field the air with their shouts—an echo of the bound in the great rich will assuredly give us the victory. Our soldiers, and still holds the office of steward. He says he who broke in pieces the national rebellion, will has taken a great interest in the erection and finyet, in this not less or vital warfare, serve the ishing of an M. E. Church in Covington, the most true cause of Sod and their country. Our young men, beguiled for a moment by false cries of lib- \$76,000, dedicated but a few weeks since. He erty and the novelty of secret organizations, will gave quite an interesting account of himself and rally with the enthusiasm of youth to our banner family, and conversed freely on the affairs of the of virtue and social progress. Our laboring classes Commonwealth and the nation. A half-hour soon will see that the welfare of themselves and their passed away in this pleasant interview. At my children lies in adhering to the only law which has been found by experience to be able to exclude temptation from their doors. Our adopted turned to the situation of the colored people in fellow citizens will find that they can only possess Kentucky. It is believed by many who were setrue liberty by expelling this destroyer of all real cessionists and rebels, that the freedom of the ent freedom. All classes will learn slave will be ultimately a great benefit to the

> Sunday, November 3 is to be an historic day in the annals of German Methodism, and of evangelical religion in Germany. On that day was dedi-cated the first Methodist church in the capital of Prussia. Services had been for some time regularly held in the lecture room, or vestry, which was finished sometime ago, but now our church has a commodious and beautiful chapel, well situated, close by the most important thoroughfares in this great city. Berlin is one of the youngest of the European cities, for even our own Boston may call herself ancient when compared with her Prussian sister, and yet few cities on the earth surpass her EDITOR:-Please publish this parodic reply in influence te-day. In political influence she has few rivals, and in the higher regions of human thought, in science, criticism, philosophy, she has no superior in the world. Probably there is more hard, profound thinking done within a square mile of the spot where I write these lines than in any other square mile of the earth's surface. Our church could nowhere find a better nce a focus and a radiating point of the mighties tic Protestantism which has intrenched itself in the church of Luther and Melancthon. It sounds ica, and from the youngest of the evangelical churches there! Yet I saw last Sabbath at this dedication, plain, simple men and women whose hearts God had touched, who could teach some of Of such paradoxes Christian history is full.

rected a tablet commemorating Gov. Wright, to mmon here, but rare enough in America. The wreathed most beautifully with chaplets and garlands. The first service was in German, and commenced at half-past nine. The exercises were inducted by Dr. Jacoby, the Superintendent of our Mission at Bremen, assisted by the Pastor, Bro. Aschard, by Dr. Hust, and by Bro. Cramer, ur consul at Leipsic. The house was well filled, and as I glanced about I saw the light of Christian gratitude in many an earnest face, and as the ervices advanced I saw more than once the tears glisten and fall from eyes that ran over with holy Dr. Jacoby's text was Psa. lxxxix. 8; "O! Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithfulness round about thee?" The discourse was beautifully appropriate to the occasion, and the manner of the preacher seemed to set before my eye a patriarch or apostle. It was simple, sweet, winsome, fatherly. As he led us through the annals of the ancient, and then of the modern church to unroll before our eyes the wondrous works of God to his people, and then descended through the era of the Reformation to

triumph lighted up his eye most inspiring to behold. The whole congregation seemed to heave with one throb of gratitude toward God. At half past eleven was the English service. A ongregation of rather more than a hundred English and Americans assembled. Among them were represented a great variety of Christian denominations. Our consul, Mr. Kreisman, was present, as was also Mrs. Bancreft, the wife of our minister at the court of Prussia, who regularly attends the English service. This service is under the control of the preacher at this mission, is aided by committee appointed by all Americans resident here who are interested in the support of a Sabbath service conducted in the English language. [Rev. H. Richardson, of Maine, in a late visit This committee invite preachers to supply the pul Kentucky, gives the following interesting ac- pit, and take the general management of the service. It is now composed of Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians, and the chairman Learning that General Grant's father was post- is a Swedenborgian. This little company, gathered master of Covington, I concluded I would call on out of the scattered tribes of Israel was to my

The gardens are listless with cold

he lands; ast, without farewell-none knows if by

hard, the pastor, is a faithful, earnest and successful laborer. A Sabbath School is held every Sabbath afternoon, and a class meeting in the evening. In addition, there are at present prayer meetings held on every evening in the week in the vestry, or in a room on Brunnen Strasse, in the northern or in a room on Brunnen Strasse, in the northe part of the city. The paster's house is under the same roof with the church, and furnishes a most agreeable rallying point for American Christians LATE AUTUMN. Steadfast still in his place autumn stands sadly alone, brown of the hand a the face.

The sickle across his arm is spotted with rusty red.
And the crown of poppies is torn that circled about
his head.

In the orchards, last apples drop with sudden fall METHODIST MISSION CHAPEL AT BERLIN. The lingering flowers droop faint as their faded petals fall; And the mortar cambles away in patches form off herd's call from the hill dray cloud-skies lower and gloom over all the country and town, Except for a streak of red, where the evening sun meadow-track.
The screech-owl hoots through the wood, the squirrel dreams in his lair;
And the brambles and ferns grow white to the
touch of the frosty air. Autumn nigh swooning stands: He watches with cloudy eyes the saddened charge spot whereon to unfurl her banner. This is at forces of civilization. I admire, and thank God for, the wisdom that led our church to select this After the time to grow, the time to gather must as the point from which to open the batteries of evangelical Christianity upon the formal ritualis-Happy al they whose eyes are open both times to strange to speak of sending missionaries to the land of Luther, and to the most celebrated uni-versity town in the world, and that too from Amerrun, And reap it full ripened at last, when the ripening -Chambers's Journal.

Mrs Charles lives at Hempstead, one of the I have called the edifice beautiful. Bro. Jacoby ears that it is too beautiful and commodious to be popular in this country. A German never sees a that when our mission opened in Bremen there was not a stove in a single church in all Germany. The fact is that so few people attend church, and an air of taste and comfort, and yet such an ab-sence of pretension. The plain brick walls are covered with ivy, and the flowers in the window, these few so rarely, that it has not seemed necesis the universal holiday on this continent, the day of shows and parades of all kinds. Fashion does dwelling an air of refinement. This beauty is increased when, as the continents are the continents. of shows and parades of all kinds. Fashion does not here trail its robes into the cushioned pew, it flutters in the opera box and the theatre dress-circle on the Sabbath. There is not here religious vitality enough among the masses even to descrate the Sabbath after the American fashion!

But I am wandering away from our Mission Chapel. As we entered last Sabbath morning we found ourselves in a light commodious audienceroom that would hold about 500 persons. The pews are prettily grained, and all upholstered pews are prettily grained, and all upholstered niformly with crimson cushions. The floor is neatly carpeted, the pulpit simple and tasteful. the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments in German and English. Upon the opposite wall, beneath the gallery, is whose Christian zeal and enterprise this chapel and mission have been so much indebted. On this occasion the church was decorated with evergreens and flowers arranged with a taste that is gallery, the pulpit, altar-rail and gas-fixtures were

Once knowing Mrs. Charles, it is impossible to our own church, and our own mission, a benignant smile wreathed his face, and a patriarchal

own heart, overflowing with goodness, a perpetual inspiration.

Attracted towards America by many ties of sympaly, she is familiar with our literature and history, are its familiar with our literature and history, as the familiar with our literature was too much of New York and too little of little and the loughts of Europeans. Then we discussed in the thoughts of Europeans. Then we discussed life, comparing our impressions and all ast (shall we confess it?) came to the homely topic of Mousekeping. Does this seem a falling off from the previous current of our thoughts? On the contrary, nothing discussed the search of the confess of the landscape of the court of the landscape of the landscape of the court of the landscape of the

OUR FIRST DUTY—PRAYER.

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The sombre fields are all reaped, and bare of the

cussion of business and politics, while we following enjoyed a more leisurely walk and conversation.

Hampstead has long been a favorite suburb of London, and has been the residence of many celebrated men. In yonder house lived the great Chatham. That was his room in the upper story. In that high chamber he revolved his plans in the days when he ruled England. What an Influence went forth from that old brick mansion, when it was said that "no British general or admiral ever came out of his presence without feeling stronger and braver, inspired, with a new spirit to carry the flag of England upon land or sea." In these grounds stands the house where Joanna Baillie lived and died. This stone by the road side bears the name of the melancholy poet Keats, as the favorite spot where he loved to come and sit and muse at eventide. Yonder across the valley is Hiehgate, where Coleridge passed the last years of his life.

Passing over the heath, we come upon an avernue of trees, that must be more than a century old, whose branches stretch above us like the arches of a cathedral, casting a dim religious light through the long forest aisle. See you at the end of that shaded avenue that modest wooden house? That for years was the home of the author of John Halifax. There she lived and wrote, supporting by her pen her little domestic circle, an aged father and a beloved brother, whom she educated, only to see him cut down by the reaper Death. There have been few more beautiful instances of daughterly and sisterly devotion than that of this gifted woman, thus sacrificing her best years to those she loved. My companion described to me her lonely life, and the constant work by which she accomplished her sacred task, only to see the pall of death fall upon the object of her sisterly affection.

When I thought of those lonely years, I recalled the lines of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, fitly quoted by Mrs. Gaskell on the title-page of her life of Charlotte Bronte:

"O my God.

Thou hast knowledge, only Thou,
How dreary 'lis for women to sit still
On whater nights by solitary fires,
And hear the natious praising them far off.

And near the nations praising them far off.

Since married to a man who long appreciated her noble qualities, Miss Muloch has left Hampstead, but her memory still gives interest to the humble home where she passed so many years of toil and abnegation. Talking of the moral beauty of such a life—so pure and good—we walked slowly homeward in the twilight, this delicious hour of reverie and confidence, and never have I felt more the attraction of a truly religious nature. Mrs. Charles is quite incapable of cant nature. Mrs. Charles is quite incapable of cant or affectation of any kind, yet religion is the or affectation of any kind, yet religion is the golden thread which runs through all her thought and being. Fresh from Paris, and feeling still the excitement of its artistic and intellectual life, the calm and almost mystic influence of this sweet woman brought me back, almost unconciously, THE AUTHOR OF THE SOHONBERG-OOTTA

THE AUTHOR OF TH Mrs. Charles lives at Hempstead, one of the pretty suburban villages that are sprinkled thickly around London. About six miles distant, it is perched on a hill which commands a full view of the city. An hour's drive on a beautiful summer afternoon brought us to the place, where, after climbing up and winding about the quaint old streets and lanes, we stopped before a house on the brow of the hill overlooking a wide landscape. What a charm in English homes! There is such an air of taste and comfort, and yet such an about the such as a first and comfort, and yet such an air of taste and comfort, and yet such an about the such as a first and comfort, and yet such an about the such as a first and comfort, and yet such an about the such as a first and comfort, and yet such as a first and the way of life becomes when faith shines, like a star, upon it; and how exquisite is the harmony of a character formed duty. In such a mood we came back to the house just as the twilight was fading at the close of a drawing-room, our hosts gave us some excellent music. When on the following morning we bade each other adjeut, with the uncertainty of our ever meeting again; in this world, we felt that a few when faith shines, like a star, upon it; and how we can be a character formed duty. In such a mood we came back to the house just as the twilight was fading at the close of a drawing-room, our hosts gave us some excellent music. each other adieu, with the uncertainty of our ever meeting again in this world, we felt that a few hours had formed between us a tie that neither time ner distance could sunder. And however im-perfect this sketch, it has been inspired by the feel-ing that the pleasure of these last moments of our stay in England did not belong exclusively to us, since it came from one whose name is known and loved in so many homes of America.—The Evan-

is so thoroughly a German book—not only because the scene is laid in Germany, but in all the details of domestic life, it has such a perfect couleur locale, that when I first read it years since, I took it for granted that the writer was a German. Indeed it was my first impression, that it was a very old book, written one or two hundred years ago, and just brought to light. Imagine then my surprise at seeing a laidy still young and eminently English, of small, slight gure, whose modest, almost timid manners, at once engaged my laterest and sympathy. Mrs. Charles is a native of Devonshire, the only child of a member of Parliament, who died some years since, leaving a name greatly respected in that part of England. Her mother, a lady of great excellence, lives with her. Mr. Charles is a merchant of London, who, though engaged in business, shares in the tastes of his wife, and furnishes her ample means for their gratification.

Thus placed in the most favorable position, nothing seems wanting in this beautiful home, to make the happiness of a woman, but the voices of children. But it is perhaps this very freedom from family cares, which has given her the leisure to study and to write. Her first books were the firnit of years of neading and of observation. She had made herself familiar with German literature and history, especially the literature and history of the Reformation, and in travels on the continent, had observed the scenes and customs which she was to describe. Thus fitted for her task, she put into the "Schönberg-Cotta Family" her fruits of this long preparation.

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Attracted towards America by many ties of in command, and the serving men and tapsters in the grown were too many the learning were too

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It is a remarkable law of genius that it must con-Shakspeare, Dickens, Thackeray and Scott, the created more and more perfect characters than all the rest of her writers put together, always mould heir ideals in common clay. They are pre-eminently human. They delight in every-day men and omen. They love the peasant more than the prince. They portray him better; except when

orince is but a man, and paint him thus. nan ever better knew or loved hills and lakes, dogs daily life of nature and of man. Daniel Webster felt and saw. Scott is sometimes called the painter of an expiring class. Like Shakspeare, he liked to theme. But like Shakspeare, he loved the common tiquary, and scores if not hundreds of such, are

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E. Church. South. preaching as a sort of missionary awaken the hearts of parents to the duty and dessedness of Family Prayer. It is earnest, de yout and cogent. He bewails our broken household altars, and faithfully labors to build them up He prepares prayers for those who shrink from this duty through a feeling of inexperience. We notice one or two traces of his education. He includes in his prayers especial petitions for servants as lately have answered for the South: but it is too gle out a class with a subservient epithet. All the and sisters. We heartily commend this manual to have fallen lown. Take your family daily, morning and evening, before the Lord. Nothing is weeter than this singing and reading and praying. It should be as much as possible in con Bible should be read by each member that is old nough. The Lord's Prayer should be repeated by all, and all that can should sing. Take time for it, and God will bless you. Christians just marrying should be careful to erect this altar at the beginning. Buy this little book, and follow its directions. 'Twill be marrow in your bones.

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We have let our brethren from abroad express their minds on The Herald, as well as a few of the Press. This week we shall allow our own home folks to speak. One from many has unfortunately to be our motto, or very near that ratio. Thus

If it is necessary for THE HERALD to have "go If it is necessary for the HERALD to have words," they can be truthfully uttered from many hundred hearts; for it is a pure sheet, weekly strengthening the hands and encouraging the hearts of ministers and people by its appropriate articles, "up to the times," leading, not following af-

I have felt after the perusal of some numbers that I have felt after the perusal of some numbers that there was an entire originality in it exactly suited to its thousands of readers—and it reads to me often like a letter from some dear friend, so full of prayer and holy intercourse, that religion and affection in my heart are nurtured up to a purer joy and a noble life.

I should be glad could I prevail on every member of my charge to subscribe for it, for it would teach them charity, benevolence, and the preciousness of union with Christ. It is a help to me in every family where it is taken.

Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, of Woburn, Mass., con firms shis last opinion by the following testimony:

During the past three years many have been converted, and joined our church in this town. With anxiety I have watched over them, especially the parents who have children. I desired to develop their mental, moral, and spiritual natures, thus eccuring permanently to the church as worthy members, souls long cursed by sin. To do this I put The HerralD into many homes either by securing subscription or as presents. After I had sent it six months or a year they became so attached to it that they would not allew it to be stopped. I have watched the results, and am now prepared to say that where The HerralD has been a regular weekly visitor their development in everything that makes up a consistent, reliable Christian character, and a good Methodist, there is a marked contrast compared with those who have not received its visits other things being equal. No larger returns have been secured for any labor bestowed than for furnishing The HerralD to many of these families. Its regular visits are far better than an occasional tract, to be torn, or book to be hastily read and laid aside. While in many cases it gives advice, suggestion, or reproof, where the pastor, familiar with the facts, could not do the same without givfirms this last opinion by the following testimony: suggestion, or reproof, where the pastor, familia with the facts, could not do the same without giv-ing offense. God bless THE HERALD. Bro. Parkhurst has in many cases given these subscriptions at his own expense; a generosity tha

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O THAT I KNEW WHERE I MIGHT FIND

The cry of the soul for its Saviour is the begin ning of its divine life. It may have grown in the superficial culture of the world. It may have be-come wise in human wisdom, strong in earthly strength, great in the praise of men, skilled in the lore of the schools, but it has not learned the first letter of that alphabet which holds all eternal knowledge and wisdom in its keeping. It has not apprehended the first law in the real science of human nature. It may seem impossible that ig norance so complete can abide with knowledge s perfect. Yet suggestive analogies are on every hand. Every man is utterly ignorant of much science, his workman knows not even the names

but in the lore of philosophy and language, he is untaught. Felton knows Greek, but not mathe matics. Pierce, mathematics, but no Greek. Thi universal law aids in answering one chargbrought against the Christian teacher: that h claims sole knowledge on his themes to the ex clusion of the authority or even the criticism men of greater parts and attainments. Yet sne was precisely the position of Christ and Paul, ' thank Thee, O Father, because Thou hast hi these things from the wise and prudent and re vealed them unto babes. Even so, Father, for it seems good in thy sight." " Not many wise me after the flesh are called." The wise and the sa gacious, the scholarly and the keen-minded in th days of Christ were utterly insensible of his claim or their condition. They prided themselves or what they knew. They knew not that they knew

As it was then, so was it in the time of Job. is it now. So will it ever be. The first step in the life divine is a cry. As our earthly life beginwith a wail, so does our heavenly. The unco scious cry of the infant, that strangely universa outburst of the soul of man, as it enters its created estate is perfectly paralleled with this first con scious outgoing of the soul after God. It is eve a cry, "O that I knew where I might find him; " Have mercy on me, O God;" " Lord save, or perish;" "God be merciful to me a sinner; What must I do to be saved?" The Word of Go and the history of the church are full of testimon to this truth.

Why is this? We can give no reason for the primal cry of the infant It may be as the Spanish devil first clutches him. Were the pre-existen vagaries, that declare we fell before, and are enter ing on a new probation, well founded, we migh properly conclude that our wailing was the con tinued confession of our earlier condition, the co of the lost soul, unaware that a new chance for i salvation had been given it. The sad note is in consistent with the sinless purity which is som times claimed for the infant man, inconsisten with mere paternal goodness which narrow na tures, however boastful of breadth and liberalism make the sole attributes of a holy, just, and sovereign, no less than affectionate God. It may be the cry of suffering, temptation, mortality; the painful confession breaking from the infant heart;

"Soon as we draw our vital breath The seeds of sin grow up for death;"

the sad shrinking of the spirit from the doo which awaits it of toil, anguish, sin and the grave But whatever the unknown cause, the analogy remains. And at our spiritual birth the cry from the depths of clear conviction. When born again we begin the life from above in a wail of nitence. We are aroused to see our separation from God. We open our eyes upon ourselves sunk in sloth and sin. We see selfishness our being's end and aim. Whatever disguises it may , whether of domestic duty or philanthropy even, the ruling motive is self. We are a law unto eurselves. Our instincts, our feelings .- too often most irrationally called our reasons,-ar the controlling spring of the soul's machinery We especially see our sin That sight no impenitent sinner ever sees. His nature is hid from him. In heathen tongues there is no word that expresses the Christian idea of sin. The gospel Greek had to infuse into a Greek word this signification. To miss the mark was the nearest ap-

elivered from their sinful nature. These naive confessions show that only the con-

victing influence of the Holy Ghost avails to open the sealed eyes which fancy they see so clearly.

Only the voice of the Son of God can penetrate only the voice of the Son of God can penetrate on the Son of Only the voice of the Son of God can penetral these graves, and call their dead to life. Till they see their blindness and death, if as shrewd as Pharisees, or as keen skeptics as the Sadducees Christ will say to them now, as to those then: "If ye were blind ye should have no sin; but now ye say we see; therefore your sin remaineth." When this creative spirit broods over one dead in trespasses and sins, he awakes with a cry of selfnation,—a sense of sin possesses him as possessed Adam when his eyes were opened; such as swept over Isaiah when God appeared to him. He feels his depravity, utter and unspeakable. He raises no questions as to its degree. The word "total" feebly expresses its awful fullness. The miry clay of his own pride, vanity, covetousness, swallows him up. The righteous wrath of God lays heavily, but justly upon him. He perishes without a Savlour, perishes surely, deservedly. "How shall I escape?" he cries. "Whither

both. Who? ah, who?" In this distress he hears of a Deliverer. One has been appointed; a mysterious One, who can say I am God, and there is none else, but who can also say I am Man. He is set forth the propitiation of his sins. He appears in the smoking sacrifice that our prostrate parents sent penitently up to heaven from the groves of Eden,—offering in that figure, the fruit of their body for the sin of their soul. An offering that centuries after was completed by their children wickedly sacri-

This is the door. The church in all ages has seen it. pointed to it, entered it. The great saints of humanity have always proclaimed it. Augustine and Ambrose, Bernard and Bunyan. Calvin and Wesley, Edwards and Luther, the great Christian poets, Dante and Milton, Her-bert and Cowper. Every body of real believers were born in this experience alone. Our church put it in the compilation made by Wesley at the beginning of its hymn-book—a far wiser plan than that which its revisionists adopted; though they were careful to put it at the beginning of the Christian life; they should have done so at that

of the Christian church. Have you felt this feeling of the afflicted Job? It was not for his bodily ailments, terrible as they were, that he wept sore. Not for his losses of fortune, friends and family. These are all forgotten. His soul is in greater straits than his estate or person. "Though I wash myself in snowwater and make myself never so clean, yet thou shalt plunge me in a ditch, and my own clothes shall abhor me." "O that I knew where I might find him." Do you cry with David, Isaiah, "Wo is me, for I am a man of unclean of which the student is as ignorant as of the Al-knows the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air:

Christ is no Saviour, not even Lord nor Master What church so called denies it falls into anarchy and dissolution. It is the sole cause for the exstence of the church; the rescue of man from sin by the grace of God in Jesus Christ our Lord. But if you see it, enter it. When the heart is ned within you, then cast yourself on that I might find Him," he is not then far from you. As the wail of the babe makes its mother clasp it the closer to her bosom, so the Lord pities them that fear him. A broken and contrite spirit. O Lord, thou will not despise. He brings a comfort that can never otherwise come. Job was justified, not for his defense of God's providence against the cavils of his critics, but for his penince and faith in his Saviour. So alone can any soul be made sensible of its acceptability in the sight of the divine law through the atonement of Jesus Christ our Lord. On this foundation rests all true theology, alltrue humanity, heaven and hell. Sin unrepented makes hell; repented

THE TWO ENGLISHMEN.

heaven.

Last week saw the coming and the going o have ever visited us. We heard the first words fall into a mood of reflection at their resemblanc and difference. Their pictures were brought still nearer by the fact that the first reading of the former and the last speaking of the latter were sepa rated by only one day. Mr. Dickens was the last person we had seen before an audience when on the next day at noon we beheld Newman Hall in Dr. Kirk's pulpit, uttering his almost final words o an American congregation.

These two Englishmen have never before probably been placed in juxtaposition. They have doubtless no acquaintance with each other. It is more than probable they have never met. The great world of London is as incommunicable as the greater world without. And yet there are points where their orbits touch each other, though their circuit is usually far apart. In appear they are alike and unlike. Both are of light Saxon complexion. Both spare of build, Americanis rather than British. Both have penetrative, soulful eyes,

Both have light voices, with the upward in flection that every strange dialect or tongue has to other ears than its own. This lightness is not in either sharp, but soft and sweet. Both employ the natural, colloquial style, the perfection of or atory, though the exact opposite of what passes for that art: the ore rotundo, or round mouth of the ideal orator, being the very reverse of this parlor gift.

the most complicated of Chubbs' locks with a bit wards to provide for him an adequate punishmen easy and natural. Hall comes before his audience as indifferently as before his family. Dickens though a touch more elaborate in his entrance, instantly forgets his drawing-room formality, and deports himself as coolly and carelessly as if

chatting with friends over his own table. proach Plate and Solvation. Modern skepticism has no such word in its vecabulary. Theodore Parker It is said that after Dickens had passed the gauntdeclared there was no such thing as sin, in the let of rich and titled England in his farewell banevangelical sense. Mr. Emerson has no more quet, old beggar women and ragged newsboys evangelical sense. Mr. Emerson has no more questions are legal sense. Mr. Emerson has no more questions are discussed in a struction, which the country long ago supposed to conception of it than of salvation. He never uses gave him a heartier greeting as he emerged upon the street. Certain it is that the poor and the outon of arrogance and wickedness which has no parallel in the worst messages of the old Proists, or any sect of heterodoxy. We heard a annals of English literature. Wordsworth we slavery Presidents before the rebellion broke out. the world, depends on this faithfulness. The great

apologies for his seeming harshness, "It is not too much, I trust, for me to say that there is not one in my audience who has not some time in his opening reading, in which evidents one in my audience who has not some time in his opening reading. The most touching sas, or Mr. Buchanai's defense of the Lecompton the nation becomes drunk, delirious, dead and would do well to imitate in their catalogues, and interpretated with the very essence of a Persistent of the company to the nation becomes drunk, delirious, dead and would do well to imitate in their catalogues, and interpretated with the very essence of a persistent of the company to the nation becomes drunk, delirious, dead and would do well to imitate in their catalogues, and interpretated with the very essence of a persistent of the company to the first publications. one in my audience who has not some time in his life committed at least one sin." They endured the insult, grave as it was, because they did not know what he meant by the word. We heard an other clergyman, of the same school, and now its leading preacher in one of our largest cities say to an evangelical minister, who was settled over as the minister of the minister who was centered, were the Christ-mass dinner at Bob Crachitic's, and when death is dreamed to be entering that humble household. The exuberant fun of Pickwick was far less full of the real Dickens than this poverty-stricken family, rich only, but rich richly in love. The crushed heart, the hands fumbling together, the horizon value of root levels and the strict of the real dickens than this poverty-stricken family, rich only, but rich richly in love. The property of the real Dickens than this poverty-stricken family, rich only, but rich richly in love. The property of the real Dickens than this poverty-stricken family, rich only, but rich richly in love. The property of the real Dickens than this poverty-stricken family, rich only, but rich richly in love. The property of the real Dickens than this poverty-stricken family. an evangelical minister, who was settled over as cultivated a congregation as his own: "It might do for you to call all your hearers sinners; but my people are of a different sort. Such a reflection would not fit them." And yet that remarkable people dwell in this city, and are the sons and daughters of the Puritans, who like David and supplies of the Puritans, who like David and supplies of the Yorkens put into this brief paragraph; and daughters of the Puritans, who like David and supplies of the Yorkens put into this brief paragraph; and daughters of the Yorkens put into this brief paragraph; and daughters of the Puritans, who like David and supplies the Yorkens put into this brief paragraph; and daughters of the Yorkens put into this brief paragraph; and daughters of the Yorken voice of poor Bob, as he told his wife what little Tiny Tim, their crippled boy said at church, was the central heart feeling of the whole hour. No description can convey the depth of soul which the Yorken voice of poor Bob, as he told his wife what little Tiny Tim, their crippled boy said at church, was the central heart feeling of the whole hour. No description can convey the depth of soul which was the central heart feeling of the whole hour. No description can convey the depth of soul which was the central heart feeling of the whole hour. No description can convey the depth of soul which was the central heart feeling of the whole hour. No description can convey the depth of soul which was the central heart feeling of the whole hour. Paul, and every other saint of God, groaned to be solemn, sad, they fell like a gentle summer rain on the brilliant house, and made a like gentle rain drop from very eye:

" And how did little Tim behave?" asked Mrs

content.

"As good as gold," said Bob, "and better.
Somehow he gets thoughtful, sitting by himself so
much, and thinks the strangest things you ever
heard. He told me, coming home, that he hoped the people saw him in the church, because he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant to them to re-member, upon Christmas Day, who made lame beggars walk and blind men see."

Kindred with this, superior in substance but no in spirit, was a story Newman Hall told in his sernon the next morning, on "Jehovah Jirah," the Lord will provide. How a poor woman half clad came to him with a poorer clad boy by the hand and told him what a blessing this sermon had been to her; how her boy had often cheered father and mother with his hopeful cry, "Jehovah Joram." Once when they had no bread nor money, and wer plunged in despondency, he encouraged the with this promise, went out and soon returned holding a bright shilling in his fingers, and shoulding a bright shilling in his fingers, and shoulding in his fingers, and sh ing," Jehovah Joram!" 'As his tearful tones told can I flee from His presence?" Who will stand between me and Him? Who can lay his hand on like Dickens', gave way to the feelings that possessed their orator, and wept with his weeping heart and voice.

His career has been largely with this humble class. He is as emphatically the Poor Man's Preacher, as is one who in this city proudly and leservedly wears that title. His heart goes out to the outcast. The diseased of soul, and wretched of condition throng him, and his whole life has been devoted to their salvation, tempora and physical, as well as spiritual and eternal.

But these striking resemblances have no less striking contrasts. Their appearance differs. ficing their Son and God's for the world's salva-Mr Dickens wears his beard after the French fashion, Mr. Hall after the English. The for mer is shaved smooth, except around the mouth and chin. The latter is shaved only there. The hai of Dickens is carefully brushed out over the ears and drawn as much as possible over a baldish head. That of Mr Hall is left untouched; his lack of the usual British baldness, not necessitating yet any artifice to hide it.

In dress, the preacher is far more tasteful than the reader. Dickens had an open bosom, very broad and white, with great profusion of heavy gold chains, and a bouquet of flowers in his butto hole. His appearance was far less prepossessing in this respect, than that of his great rival, Thack eray. Herein Newman Hall excelled him. Seldon have we seen so fine a figure so finely arrayed A clerical straight coat and broad black vest but toned to the chin, a plain white bow, capping it like a white rose, a single gold chain relieving the broad blackness, made up a chaste and appropriate costume.

But the great difference lay in the mission the two visitors Mr. Dickens comes to read to audiences cultivated or rich, as only such will "Against Thee, Thee only have I sinned;" with or can afford the luxury of hearing his selections from stories of his own imagination, stories that another knows. One man is conversant with lips." "With Peter, "Depart from me for I am a it is true of genius, of art, of feeling, of humaniof the elements which are its alphabet. That workman on the contrary is skilled in handicraft Publican, "God be merciful to me a sinner:"

'readings" are from the word of God. His melt ing tones are the appeals of a redeemed soul to its lost brethren. His effort is not to please, not o illustrate the pen of inspiration with histrionic gifts and graces, but to cheer the desponding with the Promise of the Comforter, to urge the lost to accept their Saviour, to set forth Christ crucifiedthe blessed and only Potentate, King of kings and Him who is mighty to save. When you cry, "O Lord of lords. As he portrayed with much originality the analogy of the sacrifice of Isaac to that of Christ, and enforced with passionate tender- forth quiet and prosperity. Meanwhile, however, ness the fullness of God's care and provision for us in every exigency, the ineffable superiority of the Man of God ever the Man of the World, was incontestibly evident. The last delighted, the first exalted his hearers; Dickens filled them with Dickens: Hall with God.

This distinction lies not in the men, but in their aission. Had Dickens been a preacher, the world would have still hung upon his lips and pen. But it would have been as it hangs on Spurgeon ecause he points it to Christ Jesus the Lord. H could have made his own gifts in their chose sphere, yet more Christian. Full of humanity they could and should be fuller of the Son of Man. Excellent in general, and in their moral tone, they are deficient in religious feeling and two Londoners, whose presence affects the American public more than any of their people that other of the pulpit in the service and honor of each publicly uttered in this city, and could but God, as he now does in the service and honor of man. As it is, America will remember Dickens in its drawing-room, but Newman Hall in its closet. The former will cheer the table, the latte the sick bed. The one is a joy of to-day, the other forever.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

A debate is now going on in Congress and in the country upon the question, "Has President Johnson been guilty of such "high crimes and misdemeanors," as will justify the House of Representatives in impeaching him and the Senate in convicting and removing him. It is held, by a majority of the Committee on the Judiciary of the House, that he has thus been guilty. A minority, construing the Constitution on what we suppose they think is a more conservative way ontend that as his crimes and misdemeanors are not such as would render him indictable by statute or by common law, therefore Congress cannot mpeach and remove him. Into this question we do not propose to enter any further than to say that the reasoning by which the minority sup port their position seems to us exceedingly falacious. The Constitution, by providing that It ought to have thrown the flag to the breeze in the "judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor trust or profit, under the United States," and by fur trial, judgment and punishment according to every rumseller out of jail. Already the courts one day. law," seems to have taken impeachment quite of of the category of criminal processes as they are The Legislature will be called upon to refund the Both have great power with the masses. The tried in the courts, and to have designedly made it. common people hear them gladly. They know not a trial for the punishment of a criminal but the dominant party is Anti-prohibition. So much the way to the heart. They unloose its most in-tricate bolts with a simple tone, as Hobbes opened gerous public officer, leaving it to the courts afterof common wire. Their manners are equally if they see fit to do so. And the history of im- will never stand by it if it leagues itself to Bos peachments in this country goes far to show the this view of the question is the correct one. But science Whigs left their party when it proclaimed for half calf. An agent is canvassing this the peace and welfare of the country, and the rights and happiness of a race of people in the the worst foe of this divine truth that the world reach the hundreds of thousands. South. Within a few days he has addressed to ever saw incarnated in politics. Congress his message. More than half of it is occupied with a discussion of questions of reconstruction, which the country long ago supposed to

and interpenetrated with the very essence of diabolism as this this message of a President elected by the Republicans, and wielding execu tive power in a country supposed to have been purified and regenerated by war and by the reformatory legislation of three or four anti-slavery Con resses. The spectacle is a dreadful one, and if it were indicative of a permanent reaction in the

despair of the republic.

We need not print this message, or do much in the way of analyzing it, for we presume most of our readers have had their attention drawn to it Congress, we trust, will repel its arrogant tone to wards the two Houses, and will hasten to let the President know that it intends to stand by the re construction policy, and strengthen its weak places rather than do anything towards its repeal or its odification in the interests of the pro-slavery party. We do not regard the Congressional plan as a perfect one, but we are unable to see wherein t has not been as successful as the country had any right to expect. Mr. Johnson states what is utter ly false when he says it was designed to place the white people of the South in subjection to the lar contributors. Our prizes every one wisher outh has never yet seen, the reign of equality and ustice. And to a very large degree it has had this

are whites, and that these States are the ones which have accepted most readily, and by the larges majorities the plan. Constitutional Conventions have been ordered in Virginia, North Carolina Georgia, Alabama, Artansas and Texas,-largel by the votes of white men who accept the situation or, at any rate, who did accept it, and would con tinue to accept it, if Presidential treachery, folowed by Northern political cowardice and defection, had not given the malcontents new courage seats in them on equal terms with white men the white men of New York, who have been boggling and bungling for eight or nine months over a new

frame of government for that State. The troubles and religious, are sore enough, but politically there omes the President of the United States, with an the suffrage he has just begun to exercise so wise ly, to remand him again into the control of his and civil rights are concerned except perhaps the mere right to live and work, he will be as powerless as he was before the era of emancipation dawned upon him. Can a crime against civilization and Christianity more monstrous than this be imagined? Is there any parallel for an appeal so base and treacherous? Did a President of the United States ever before dare to recommend so revolutionary a policy? We venture to say that out deluging the South in blood, and making it ten paign in Virginia and Mississippi, and Sherman's it cannot vield to the President's demand without

giving evidence of a condition of moral and political rottenness at the North, and in the Republican any desolation which war or famine could bring upon us. That there is reasonable cause for alarm, no man can doubt. We see influential Republican newspapers, like The New York Times, and Spring-field Republican, and New York Commercial, liberally praising this infamous message of the President. We see large masses of Republican voters in Ohio, in Miunesota, and even in Kansas, voting against negro suffrage. Questions of grog, too, heartily approves of slavery, that is conducted by

for. The President approaches the close of his term. His power of mischief is very great, but it will diminish rapidly as the sands of his official life run towards the end. Substantially his career will be closed in November of next year, and we can not doubt that the great mass of the Northern people will by that time sufficiently recover their self-possession, and sufficiently refresh their consciences, to place in the Presidential chair one wh shall represent radical ideas. The present dreadful incubus removed, the country must have thence the earnest men of the country have work enough to do. They must fight against the re-actionary tendencies of the times, strive to inspire the na tional leaders with that courage which they so much lack, and of which their political rivals have an unfortunate surplus, and stimulate the con cience of the people to life and activity. If Mr. Johnson's atrocious message shall help to these results it will not have been wholly written in vain.

THE ALLIANCE ADDRESS.

The State Temperance Alliance, a sort of moral rather than political State Central Committee of the Temperance reform, have issued an address which we publish on the issues of the late election It was thoroughly considered in committee and in full meetings, so that its sentiments are as authoritative as any declaration of any body of Temperance men in this State can well be. It is a most noticeable fact, that all the active friends of this reform are advocates of Prohibition. It is non the less noticeable, that but very few who practice total abstinence favor license, and those few will rapidly become fewer in the sifting processes of

This body, representing members of all the various Temperance bodies, and that large portion of the people who are unconnected with any distinc-tive Divisions, are unanimous and earnest against any surrender of principle. The whole battle o license as a preventive or restrictive of intemperance is fought out in this State, as it is in Main It is Prohibition or nothing. It can be no other. License is wrong in principle, and powerless in practice. The active friends of this cause will labor to keep our present law, and if they fail, to restore it. They will have nothing to do with any cheme that gives the rich privileges to ruin which

it withholds from the poor.

The argument of the address as to the relation of Prohibitionists to the Republican party is most important. It shows unanswerably that that party is still overwhelmingly for Prohibition: that while more than half its license members deserted it, not one of its Prohibition portion abandoned it. this election. . We were betrayed to Rum. The olution of neutrality, is elected as a license Repubharm. Already the Governor is besieged to let ecline to proceed against convicted criminals fines collected. And all on the false pretense that for that sinful neutrality. If persisted in, the days of this party are numbered. The real supporters of it, the men who made it true and victorie ty and Fraternity of all men to to these solicitation

clergyman in one of the richest and most fashionought to except. He can claim an equal seat. Let any of our readers turn back to Mr. Pierce's est foe of America to-day is on the specifie for names went. Perhaps that affront caused the seable pulpits in America say, with a multitude of He was as heartily the lover of the country, as apology for the Border Rufflan outrages in Kanstrong drink. It must be resisted and subdued, or

Let none of those at home. Keep the fire bur Circulate the pledge. Hold meetings. Interes the youth. Pray to Him who has said, "No drunk ard shall inherit the kingdom of God," and "My people err through strong drink." The work is great, but so is every good work. God is not disminds of the Northern people, we might well ness on all the earth. Let us work together with

PUSH THE CANVASS.

We are hearing good reports from our friends and returns are coming, in that best of shapes, new names and greenbacks. THE HERALD will be put ren need not wait till the beginning of the year to unequalled by any journal: THEODORE L. CUYLER THEODORE TILTON, F. D. HUNTINGTON, C. C. HAZE-WELL, PROF. E. P. Evans, whom The New York Mail says is "one of the most brilliant writers in this country," REV. DRS. McCLINTOCK, STEVENS NEWHALL, WARREN, WHEDON, are among our regu negroes. It was designed to bring about what the The Riverside should be in every family. It is a beautiful journal, the delight of every boy and girl We will send it with THE HERALD for \$3 for a year. result. The New York Tribune shows that in six of for \$5 and two new subscribers to The Heraldon of the ten States which are subject to the plan of Every one should have Goss' Centenary Pictare, reconstruction a majority of the registered voters a very handsome engraving, and the Cyclopedia Remember the terms, and all take hold.

THE BOSTON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY opened its

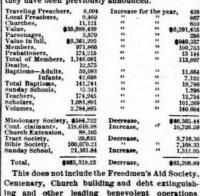
second session last week under very favorable au spices. Its rooms are all occupied. The Profes sors are working hard and well. Bishop Simpso gave two lectures before it on his visit here, bu as his stay was so brief, they were to the great re gret of the ministerial brethren not announce and hence only a few outside of the Institution had and new opportunities for mischief. Some of the privilege of listening to them. They were of these conventions are in session. Black men hold Supports of the Itinerancy. They are said to have success in the work of Constitution-making than We hope that the next time he comes, it will be tend. The board of the students is less than i was at Concord, or is at our Seminaries. No on of the South, financial and industrial, and social who may have been kept away through fear of high and religious, are sore enough, but politically there is but slight complaint from that section. Yet here ed to such as apply, out of the building. We re incendiary and revolutionary appeal to Congress to themselves of the privilege of the Seminary. We undo all its work, to take away from the black man learn that not less than seven of the graduates the Wesleyan University are at the N. Y. Theolog cal Seminary. We are free to say that we consid white master, in whose hands, so far as all political the advantages of the Boston School as equal other institution. Its professors are equal to the of other schools, while its advantages in the de partment of lectures, music, librarie and outside work, are unequaled. Every Meth dist preacher, if he attends any Seminary, sho nost certainly study at our own.

SHOCKED .- The Baltimore Episcopal Methodis n great horror lest the time should come when the members of the same Conference should occupy to Billingsgate, which it seems to fancy "sarkas kal," over this coming event, which casts to it suc a frightful shadow be loved brethren of our church, in its section, of th social evil that is awaiting them if they do not fly to our Southern sister. But this will only be fro the frying-pan to the fire. It may be dreadful put ministers at Conference together, who are not received, ordained, appointed, and treated in ever official way without regard to the sinful distinct of color. But will it be any better to go to church that has cast all its influence in favor of system that doomed one half of its victims to the are allowed to divide the Republicans even of Massachusetts, and to reduce their majorities more than one half.

These are discouraging signs, But we have

Nav. more, that writer well remembers who vited guest were forgotten in a Maryland hous army, and a reception was given him that wonice have made any slave-hut more agreeable. Multi tudes of his fellow soldiers found the slave's cabin and couch safe and hospitable, while the homes o their white neighbors would have been to them tents of Jael. Such taunts come poorly from ournal whose favorite system has written itself on the complexion of millions in the South, and other than the True God,-if that iniquity could h restored. Despite its cry of horror the work of raternization will go on, not under its favorit ystem, but legitimately, completely, divinely.

THE HARVEST .- Through the kindness of Rev Wm. H. DePuy, the able assistant editor of The Christian Advocate, we have received the general they have been previously announced.



Rev. Newman Hall was not invited to preach in any The white Christians drive him as their ancient pro totypes did his Master, out of their synagogue is too warm a friend of America to be a friend o theirs. There is much work to be done vet in that city. The poor and despised that received him as they would have done his Master, gladly, will be will find in Christ its true regeneration.

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A SLIGHT MISTAKE. - Rev. Dr. Todd, in Th Congregationalist, thinks revivals as an institution of the Church are due to the activity of the very man that chiefly advocated the celebrated reslican. This neutrality, like England's in our war. about? If we mistake not, there was as great and ther providing that "the party convicted shall was really a surrender. It has worked incredible sudden a revival then at Jerusalem, as in these lat ter days, when three thousand were converted in

THE COMPENDIOUS HISTORY OF AMERICAN METI opism, just issued by Carlton & Porter, is meet vivid, compact, and complete, and like all of Dr Stevens' works, remarkably readable. It is a hand some octavo volume of six hundred pages, illus ton rum. They will as certainly leave it as the con- muslin, \$4.50 do. gilt edges and in sheep; \$6.00 this view of the question is the course of the serious was a real surwe are not now going to discuss Mr. Johnson's
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Wise.—The Senate has ordered its cierk to drop the prefix "Honorable" in their journal from each Senator's name. When will less eminent bodies copy their example? The clerks of the Mass. Legislature stripped its Harvard Board of Over-

OUR LADY FRIENDS can do great service by soliciting clothing for the destitute preachers of evident. With an official declaration on the par South Carolina and other Conferences. One of of the House of Representatives that the exercise of these Dorcases, in answer to Bro. Lewis' appeal the party, over its losses, consequent upon its own cowardice, and the treachery of some of its leaders, that it is apparently willing not only to nominate General Grant,—with which we find no fault,—but to nominate him without asking any questions as to his opinions, and even without making any dec-larations that it has any opinions of its own. These collected two barrels of clothing. As much can be obtained in every society. Give them a Chris mas gift from your garments and the Freedmen' Aid Society from your greenbacks, that their backs and brains may both bless the giver. Send you barrels to Rev. T. W. Lewis, corner of East Vernor and Bay Sts., Charleston, care of Ray & Walker shippers, 168 State St. Boston.

"Among the Adirondacks."-We have received from F. C. Bowler, 27 Tremont Row, a photograph of White Face," which towers up some four thou sand feet, a mountain sentinel near the grave of John Brown, North Elba, N. Y. The picture is a gem. From the same well-known artist we have "the Death Bed of Washington," from a quaint painting of glass, considered by antiquarians to be of consider able value. Each is for sale at Mr. Bowler's OUR YOUNG FOLKS for December has very rac

articles by Hayes, Bayard Taylor, Harriet Beeche Stowe, Lucy Larcom, and other writers of repute It has also a large chromo of Little Bo Peep as separate engraving. It is a beautiful number. The Nursery for December is as pretty as ever. This The Aursery for December is as pretty as ever. This is the prettiest Ohristmas present one can give a five to seven year old young lady or gentleman full of pictures, full of prattle.

HARPERS' HISTORY OF THE REBELLION, parts 2 24—bring this work down to Sherman's tentative expedition to Meridian. It is by far the most co lous in its illustrations of any history. It wil The narrative is well constructed, and will grow in popularity as we move away in time from th reat hour it sketches.

THE RIVERSDE for December is as full of plus as a Thanksgiving pudding or a Christm The mice spinning in a barn, surprised by Pussy good picture. It has abundance of entertaini articles, and its moral is excellent. It should be i every family, and can easily be. Just get two your neighbors, boys and girls, to take THE HER ALD, and you shall receive this visitor all the year

THE LADIES' ALMANAC, published by Georg Coolidge, Boston, is a perfect gem in its way, and should be on the toilet-table of every lady n the land. Its contents are various, choice useful and entertaining; and the work is got u with great taste and skill. Mailed for fifty centpost-paid, by George Coolidge, 3 Milk St., Bostor

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 7, 1867. The long agony is over. The Conservative Republicans—the doubters, trimmers, and time-serv ers; men who prevented the impeachment report being long since made; at whose door lies fiame of reconstruction being first delayed, and now impeded by Andrew Johnson's presence at the White House, and consequent baleful influence is the South:-these men combining with the copper head enemies of the country, have solemnly sur rendered the Government and Nation, so far a lies in their power, to a despotism veiled but by " pretence of Republican forms, and modified in itinfluence only by the fact that some of the loyal States yet preserve the powers of local self-gov-

It was fit that an opposition so timid to a policy history of legislation. It has often been felt by those who do not fear that truth suffers in free dicussion, that the frequent application of the previous question gag rule, would at some time return to plague those who used it. Yet in all the appli cations of it by Thaddeus Stevens which the lastwo or three years has witnessed, there has been nothing so flagrantly unjust and arrogant, as the successful attempt to prevent fair debate made by James F. Wilson, of Iowa, and the Conservative and Copperhead combination which followed his But I anticipate.

It has been conceded for a week past that then has been no chance for the impeachment report to arry. Up to Friday morning, it was understood that moderate debate would be allowed, in order that the principal defenders of impeachment migh place their reasons therefor, on record. It was supposed that Mr. Wilson's effort would be to carry a motion to lay the report on the table. The Rad cals desired a vote on the resolution to impeach offered by the majority of the Judiciary Commit tee. They considered this the direct issue, and were prepared to meet it. Probably a bare majori ty could have been obtained to vote for postpone nent, under the idea of still holding the presume sword of Damocles over Johnson's head, but th earnest men were no longer willing to stand in the ridiculous attitude of pretending to cut the slende threat by which it hung; and never doing it.

Gov. Boutwell begun his argument on Thursda afternoon. The best evidence of the greatness o that effort is to be seen in the effect it had upon th leading anti-impeachers. Its eloquence, candor lucid logic, and unimpeachable historical state ments was such, and so convincing, as to compe them to a violation of the common understanding were,-vis et armis. The Governor spoke for over an hour on Thursday. On Friday morning he re-sumed, amid the profoundest attention of the House. It was an involuntary tribute of respect to his great ability, but much more to his transpar ent sincerity and earnest eloquence. Wthat th effect of his great speech was, as I have stated, car be seen from a little circumstance. Gen. Garfield who has been recently a conspicious opponent of impeachment, approached the chairman of th Judiciary Committee, shortly before Gov. Bout-well concluded. He was heard to say to Mr. Wilson, in an excited manner: "I am convinced, Wilson, that you must urge your motion to lay on the table. It will never do to allow the debate to a on. There are a good many men who have not examined this case, and who will therefore be influ enced by the speeches. We can't afford to let th

That Mr. Wilson thought so also his conduc afficiently proved. Men might, and did honestly differ on the impeachment, its rightfulness and its expediency, but to prevent a moderate debate on a question of such gravity, cannot be esteemed otherwise than evidence of knavish determination to lefeat, or cowardly fear of consequences. The minority made a gallant fight, but thong

they carried an adjournment last evening, to-day they found themselves impelled to give way for direct vote, which Gen. Logan proposed should be taken. So determined were the convservative that the minority should not get in a word, that Mr. Wilson, while accepting Logan's generous profer, in the rudest manner debarred him fro word of explanation by calling the previous ques-

five righteous men could be found in New England to vote in condemnation of Mr. Johnson's c Two-Messrs. Boutwell and Butler-were from sachusetts; two were from New Hampshire-They only made half the number required to save om and Gomorrah. New England will not be saved politically by such Congressmen as Dawes, you heard of the wonderful waters in Verwhose indifference to the matter was so flagrant, as not even to allow him courtesy enough to listen patiently to Gov. Boutwell's argument. We be healed? Their healing properties are truly The solemn warning in the close of Mr. Bout-

well's speech finds sad responses in many hearts. It will find sadder ones in the wails from the South, with which the voices th erefrom are now laden. The triumph of Andrew Johnson here will cacy of the waters to cure cancers was quite acci-

the compromising action of pretended and timid friends. Andrew Johnson is victor,—so much is evident. With an official declaration on the part more than kingly prerogatives, and judicial and legislative functions, are not usurpations, and un-impeachable actions, he will go forward without doubt to the next act in the drama,—that of pre-

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HOME RECORD. North Andover Charge, Me. Nov. 30 .- Rev. G. W. allou writes: "God is still with us on this charge. In East Hebron, where we have a small class, twen ty-two persons, mostly young, have recently found Christ, and although the enemy has now closed the school, house against us where we have held our meetings, yet another place is open, and the work still goes on. The interest is deepening throughout the charge, and we believe we shall have a

Church Union in Bristol, R. I.-A correspondent sends us the following exceedingly gratifying item: "The pleasant fraternal relations between the several churches in Bristol, R. I., were strikingly illustrated on two recent occasions of interest. The 55th annual sermon in behalf of the Bristol Female Charitable Society was, by request, ielivered in the Methodist Church, by the pastor, Rev. C. Worden Thomas, Sabbath evening the 17th nst. The other churches were closed, and a large udience assembled to unite in the service. In th pulpit were the pastors of the Congregational Episcopal and Baptist Churches, all of whom participated in the exercises. The following Sabbath evening the several congregations with their pastors assembled in the Congregational Church, to hear a sermon from the Pastor, Rev. C. P. Osborn, pefore the Young Men's Christian Association of the town. This time five of our churches were epresented in the pulpit, the Congregationalist, the rotestant Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, the otist, and the Christian."

Getchel's Corner, Vassalboro'. Me.-Rev. N. Webb writes: "There is a revival of religion at Getchel's Corner, Vassalboro', Me. This revival commenced in union prayer meetings. There is a gen-Thompsonville, Conn., Dec. 3d, 1867 .- Rev.

. E. Handeville writes: "Early last Fall quite a eligious interest, by the blessing of God, was wakened, which has been increasing ever since, resulting in the conversion of over fifty souls, mong whom are some of our most worthy itizens. A few months ago we had in our hurch abundance of room, but now our house is oo narrow to accommodate the people. The work hus far has indicated a thoroughness which is always most pleasing to the church. A few Sabbaths go I had the pleasure of baptizing 20, and taking nto full connection nine. Sunday before last the raying Band of the Wesleyan University was with us and led the service of the entire day. Their abor resulted in much good, and they will not con be forgotten by the people of the town. As nd think the good work just begun. The brethren ell me they have seen nothing like it since the vinter of 1857-58."

Putnam, Ct., Dec. 3 .- Rev. Robert Clarke writes : I have to report another church out of debt. We have raised, with the assistance of some kindearted friends outside of the society, about twelve hundred dollars, nine hundred to pay off and debt, and three hundred to paint the church nd make a few needed repairs. Three or four have been converted. We have had interesting Sabath morning union prayer meetings, meeting in he summer season at five o'clock, and now at six clock. These meetings are held first in one, then a nother of the three evangelical churches.

od number of our Baptist and Congregational rethren and sisters are deeply interested in these etings, and in the doctrine of entire sanctifica Assault on a Minister .- The usually quiet village

f Raymond, N. H., was disturbed on Thanksgivng morning by the brutal conduct of a man known Henry Blake, who stepped from the plazza of the ost office and confronting Rev. Geo. W. R. and lady, who were on their way to the M. E. hurch, struck him severely upon the head, and entinued to abuse him until prevented by the mely interference of several citizens. Blake was rrested and brought to trial on Saturday, but vaived an examination and gave bends to the mount of \$500 to keep the peace and appear beore the grand jury at Exeter in April next. It was cified by several citizens that the assault was ieliberate, and had been planned for several weeks. The rum interest in Raymond has been injured by the labors of the brother thus abused, and Blake vas a mere tool to revenge them. Blake was par tially intoxicated at the time he committed the

Dedication at Rockville, Conn .- Rev. W. A. Crafts rites thus of the exercises: "Rev. Dr. Scudder, nd Messrs. Palmer, Walker and Park, of our hurch, and Messrs. Kelsey and Fisk, of the Conregational, conducted the services. Bishop Simp on delivered a most eloquent and impressive serion, on John xvii. 22. It was a masterly discusion of the theme of Christian Unity, and could not ave failed to make an impression on all who heard t never to be forgotten. All were charmed by the

The beautiful and commodious edifice is in the forman style of architecture, 100 feet in length, and 60 in breadth, with two towers, one an octaon, eighty feet in height; the other is square, e hundred and thirty feet in height. It is built f brick, with Portland stone trip ence-room has 132 pews finished in Chestnut and Black walnut, finely upholstered, and a gallery capade of seating 400 persons. In the base s a pleasant lecture room, 12 feet in the clear, ble of seating about 400, and a store and anking-room. The audience room is frescoed by Borgett, of Middletown, in the most beautifu tyle. Great credit is due to Mr. A. Truesdell, o Rockville, the architect, who has already a high he honorable mention of Mr. Watson Tryon, the master mason. Charles Emery, the plasterer, Mr. Corbin, the stone mason, and Mr. Williams, the painter, each and all of whom have done their part with fidelity and skill. The cost of the house, and the premises on which 4t is placed, cost about seventy thousand dollars, towards which there was raised, on the day of dedication, about two thouand dollars. This great enterprise was undertaken by those great-souled men, Messrs. White and Corbin, aided by the contributions of brethren equally liberal, but less wealthy, have resolven that the Methodist Church she temple for the worship of God. They have a most eligible site, fronting southward park, on the most desirable street in this romantic and prosperous village. The corner-stone was laid during the adminis-

tration of Rev. E. Benton, who so faithfully served in the cause of Christ here; the top stone is brough forth with rejoicings, under the supervision of Rev. J. W. Willett, the present earnest and success ful pastor, to whom the church owes much for his untiring zeal in pushing this important work to its completion. The other districts of Providence Conference must look well to their laurels, for New London District is marching on, and South Coven-try, Rockville and Mystic Bridge, with many others are shining camp-fires on the line of progress."

Items Extra et Intra Troy Conference.—Have mont, of which those who are afflicted with that terrible disease, the cancer, may drink and narvelous, and are becor known, as they are being bottled a la congress water, and sent into all parts of the world. One of the springs has long been used for cutaneous and scrofulous humors, but the discovery of the effimouth, and York faculty way to Mo cer doctor spring in Sl with favors begun its w ship of Rev the season Parker, one wival had a Band gave the good w Webster, pr numbers are evening. Dr. Jesse United Stat out for the North Adar W. H. Meel

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Revivals have already begun in our Conference with favorable indications of a steady increase of power and extent. The Troy Praying Band has begun its winter's work under the efficient leader-said to be in Baltimore.—The Roman Catholics ship of Rev. Joseph Hillman. Its first effort for have consecreted a Cathedral in Burlington. The the season was at Hampton, a charge adjoining finest edifice of the kind in the State.——Dr. Shurt-Poultuey, under the pastoral care of Rev. C. leff was elected Mayor of Boston on Monday by Parker, one of the gifted sons of the South, for four years a member of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South. A good revival had already begun, and the labors of the Band gave a new impulse to it, and the result has been an addition to the church of over forty, and the good work goes on. Johnsonville, Rev. J. M. Webster, pastor, is being revived at one of the appointments, and some twenty-five I learn have been on a strike.—A destructive professed conversion. Hartford, A. C. Rose, cyclone has visited Bombay.—The Alabama affair pastor, is receiving tokens of divine favor, and was before the British House of Commons on the

lation at our last session, and temporarily supplied North Adams during the illness of the paster, Rev. W. H. Meeker, has been transferred to Rock River
the one side and Thad. Stevens on the other."—
Conference, and stationed at Grace Church, Chicago.
All the French troops have left Rome.—The Bro. J. is a man who will win his way to prom lar among us, and his talents as a ready speaker both on the platform and in the pulpit, will make him a power in the Western metropolis of Metho-

Rev. S. M'Kean, of Washington St., West Troy has been elected unanimously (a very high com-pliment) Grand Worthy Patriarch of the State of New York Sons of Temperance. Divisions canno well do better in procuring lecturers than to give

him an invitation.

I am happy to see that your New York correspondent has again favored the readers of THE HERALD with one of his spicy, genial and just-likehimself-hearty penographs. May his shadow never

PERSONAL. Rov. J. F. Upham preached last Sabbath evenin

at the Old South in the course conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association. It was an eloquent appeal, and listened to with great interest by a crowded audience. Bishop Thomson has bought a house in Evans-

ton. We congratulate him on his removal to that sweetest village on the Western plains, and none the less congratulate its rare society on this rare Rev. A. J. Church has been appointed by Rev. T. Ely, Presiding Elder, to fill the pulpit of the M. E.

Church at Edgartown, Mass., made vacant by the death of Rev. G. W. Bridge. Rev. M. M. Parkhurst gave one of the regular course of lectures on Temperance at the Tremont Temple on Sunday evening, the 1st inst. It was an

earnest, able and effective effort. John S. Damrell, esq., Chief Engineer of this city, received on the 5th inst. from his firemen a very elegant gold badge costing \$125. It is a fine and just testimonial to his services in that important department. He is the superintendent of Grace Church Sunday School.

A reception will be given to Gen. Neal Dow, at the Quincy House, Thursday, Dec. 19th, at 8 1-2 A. M. Wm. Lloyd Garrison and others will make addresses. Tickets §2 each, for sale at the rooms of the State Temperance Alliance, 49 Washington Bt. This will be a grand meeting. All that can should be present, and honor this pioneer in the

Does it object to having the children of its once haughty masters received into New England families? Would it not like to have their legal kindred equally honored?

#### The Secular Morld. Domestic.

The President's Message was laid before Con-

gress on the 3a. The points of the document, which is about the usual length, are, Reconstrucwhich is about the usual length, are, Reconstruction, Negro Suffrage, The Recent Elections, Resistance to Unconstitutional Equisition, Frances on the Constitutional Equisition, The Alabama Claimes, Territorial Acquisitions, Rights of Naturalized Citizens, and The Siave York by a majority of 21,634 over both of his opponents.—There was a good deal of talk in Washington about the premature publication of the Message. One of Mr. Johnson's confidential friends violated his pledge and sold the Document to the printers for a good round sau.—Rev. New man Hall sailed for England in the steamer Cubs on the 4th. He delivered his farewall serious on the day previous, to immense andiences.—A bill laws disqualifying colored her sharewall serious on the day previous, to immense andiences.—A bill laws disqualifying colored persons from sitting of juries or holding office—In the United States House of Representatives on the 4th, repealing all laws disqualifying colored persons from sitting of juries or holding office—In the Frances House of Representatives on the 4th, repealing all laws disqualifying colored persons from sitting of juries or holding office—In the Frances House of Representatives and the support of constructing a new trunk railroad from Troy to Boston, through North Adams, Northampton, Barre and Sterling Junction, is being pushed shead energetically. The clitzens of Ware had meeting on the support recently, and seat a committee to Northampton to confer with the friends and cost with the lot \$300,000.—The execution of the Treasury Building at Washington is and cost with the lot \$300,000.—The execution of the Treasury Building at Washington is of Maine grantle, and the original buildings is to be faired to the color of the majority with the color of the research of the Abards of the review of the same material, as the sandstone of which the from the Treasury Building at Research of the Process o tion, Negro Suffrage, The Recent Elections, Resistance to Unconstitutional Legislation, Frauds on the the Senate at present. Many persons think some such proposition as this will finally be adopted.— The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the

ded by Mrs. Governor Smith to try the was laid on the table in the United States House of Representatives by a vote of one hundred and eighty-six against fifty-seven.—The bill taking from the Secetary of the Treasury, all power to

Gold on Monday 136 7-8.

Foreign. The Pope is strengthening his fortifications.

—In the Corps Legislatif M. Jules Favre has censured the policy of the French Government in numbers are at the altar for prayer every Sabbath ath, at which time Lord Stanley repeats his former evening. A score have been converted or reoffer to leave the matter to the adjudication of a Dr. Jesse T. Peck's forthcoming History of the United States promises to be a grand success. Rev. John Thompson, agent for it, says that nearly everybody he asks aphacethes for it. everybody he asks subscribes for it. It will be out for the holidays.

Rev. A. J. Judkins, who took a supernumerary receigns do their prerogatives. He forfeits all reple of the United States lies, between Johnson on Island of St. Thomas by the United States Government.—The Italian Parliament opened its sesions on the 5th.—The British Parliament stands adourned to the 15th of February.—A ministerial crisis is feared in France in consequence of Napoleon's action in reference to the Roman question.

The Transcript has this good jotting: "Bishop Simpson, in his eloquent lecture last evening, predicted that in a very few years, here in Boston, we would have Chinese servants in our houses. Paterfamilias referring to this at the breakfast table this morning, when little Minnie, after a while, came to his chair and whispered, 'O pa, won't it be nice! we shall have a Chinese servant, and she will eat all the rats, so we won't have to keep a cat!'"

It is worthy of note that Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston manufacturers of the American Organs, have been most successful in the sale of their instruments in those localities where special exertions have been made by certain manufacturers who have had the arrogance and deception to claim every improvement in reed instruments as their own, which were in operation even before they existed in the business. Never have the American Organs been so popular, and the sales so large as at the present time. We have tested these instruments for a long time, and find them in every respect the most satisfactory and perfect which we have ever used, and we have had practical experience in the use of those organs which in the public prints claim the greatest celebrity.—

Vermont Musical Journal.

Donations Received.

Rev. F. C. Newell acknowledges the receipt of \$30.55, beddes many valuable and useful presents, from the people of indictions.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church of Scituate, acknowledge the receipt of an elegant Bible, Hymn-Book and Ritual, from Mrs. James Jenkins, of Bromfield Street Church. BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to Dec. 9. BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to Dec. 9.
8 Allen. JF Bartlett-B C Blackwood. Carlton & Smith

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Haynes-R J Hinton. Thomas Rnell. E A Lyon-A S Ladd.

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R S Stubbs-W S Studies-H C Southworth-A Stevens-D
Steele. G L Taylor. X Whitney-J M Wright-D Waterhouse-W C Way-W S Whitnek-D A Whedon.

Letters Received from Dec. 2 to Dec. 9. A. M. Wm. Lloyd Garrison and others will make addresses. Tickets §2 each, for sale at the rooms of the State Temperanea Alliance, 49 Washington St. This will be a grand meeting. All that can should be present, and honor this pioneer in the great reform.

Dr. Dio Lewis has adopted two daughters, one of them born in slavery. What says our fast Hollow Rail Historian St. This will be a grand meeting that the can be great reform.

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#### Marriages.

#### Deaths.

House a detailed statement of the internal revenue receipts from distilled spirits during the fiscal year ending last June. The aggregate, as appears from the report of Commissioner Rollins, was \$25,296, 264; of this amount there was collected:—from Maine, nothing; New Hampshire, \$1,234,000; Vermont, nothing; Massachusetts, \$662,185; Rhode Island, \$69,067, and Connecticut, \$185,462.—It is highly the some system of investigating the state laland, \$69,067, and Connecticut, \$199,402.—It is high time some system of investigating the state of steam boilers was inaugurated. Every week we have to record one of these fearful occurrences. On the 4th the boiler of the Globe Print Works exploded in Fall River, doing fearful destruction to limbs and property, though providentially no one was killed.—It is delightful to know that about seven hundred buildings are vacant in Chicago.

#### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Ministerial Association, at Sanboraton Bridge, Jan. 15, 16. Ministerial Association, at Westerly, R. I., Feb. 10-12. Ministerial Association, at Abbott, Me., Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. J. M. Hutchinson, Detroit, Mc.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

SANDWICH DISTRICT—FOURTH QUARTER.

December—Chilitorville, 28, 29; Plymouth, P. M., 29.

January—Duxbury, 4, 5: Marshfield, P. M., 6: West Duxbury, evening, 5: South Scituate, 2 o'clock, P. M., 6: Pembroke, evening, 6: East Weymouth, 10: Seituate, 11, 12: N. Cohasset, P. M., 12: Hingham, evening, 12: Middleboro', 13: Warcham, 14: Carver, 18, 19: Marion, P. M., 19: Stoughton, 28, 26; N. W. Bridgewater, P. M., 26; N. Easton Village, evening, 28.

[Remainder next week.]

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CLAREMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER.

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THE CENTRAL MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next session at Machias, on Monday, Jan. 13th, 1868, commencing at 7 o'clock, P. M., and continuing through the two following days.

Sermon, Monday Evening, by W. S. McKellar; Alternate, T. L. Hanscom.

Tuesday, A. M.. Prayer Meeting one hour. Sermon, Monany Evening, by W. S. McKellar; Alternate, L. Hanscom, M. Praver Meeting one hour. Essays: The lest Method of Obtaining Funds for the Benevolent Opera-tion of the Benevict Company of the Service Company of the ant; How can we Best Secure a More General Company of on Public Worship—S. H. Benle, L. L. Hanscom, K. N. feservey; Is Baptism a Pre-Requisite to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper?—E. A. Helmershausen, E. Brackett, S. S. Fross; What is Christian Baptism?—B. M. Mitchell, B. C. liackwood, S. L. Hanscom, Wm. Reed. Each brother will e expected to present a plan of the last sermon prepared and reached.

reached, P. M., Meeting for Experience and State of Work n our Charges; Evening, Temperanog Meeting; Evening, Wednesday, P. M., Sunday School Meeting; Evening tecting on Benevolent Causes, By vote of the Association, all the local preachers on the istrict are invited to attend the Association, and participate the exercises of the same

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-ION will meet in the M. E. Church at Littleton, N. H., or ION will meet in the M. E. Church at Littleton, N. H., on onday evening, Jan. 30th. Preaching, by C. H. Smith. Preaching, by C. H. Smith. Lectures, Tuesday Evening, as follows: Claims of Christ's ause on the Material Wealth of the Church, by S. P. Heath; he Model Young Man, by W. H. Stuart; Impartial Intellient Suffrage, by George W. Norris. REVIEWS: Buchanan's Modern Atheism—J. M. Bean; Liber Librorum "—H. A. Spencer; Fairbain on the Prophly—D. J. Smith. ent Suffrage, by George W. Norris.

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ESSAYS: Is Sin Punished in this Life?—H. F. Forrest;
Inforcement of the Discipline—A. B. Russell; Ritualism—J.
looper; Fear as an klement of Christian Character—C. H.
mith; Orlginal Penalty of the Law—W. C. Applebee; Our
laile on Dress—F. Carter.

EXEMBRIS: Rev. xx.—S. P. Heath. Sketch on Jude, 4th
crse. by G. C. Noyes.

The Association will devote one hour to conversation;
opic, Pastoral Visiting. The critical, social and spiritual
aiture of our meetings should be prized by our prechere as
eling among the most prolitable benedits of our church, in
romoting a fresh and efficient ministry.

For the Committee,

A. B. RUSSELL.

PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION VILIDIO IN sext meeting at Gorham, Me., commencing Moniay evening, Feb. 10th, 1886, and closing on Thursday of the anne week. The following is the order of exercises: Preaching, Monday Evening, U. Rideout; Alternate, A. Artin. Tuesday Evening, Roscoc Sanderson; Alternate, A. W. Pottle. Wednesday Evening, C. W. Morse; Alternate, A. W. Pottle. Leach Alternate is requested to present a serious and the second of the second serious and the second second serious and the second se hashman, C. Fuller; Entire Sanctineares.
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A. W. Fottle; Faults of King James's Translation—O. M. Comsens.

EXEGESIS: Luke xvi. 19-30—C. C. Mason; 1 John I. 9—E. Robinson; 1 Peter lii. 19—Marcus Wight; Matt. xx. 22, 23

S. D. Center; 1 Cor. xv. 30, 37—W. H. Foster; Matt. xil. 31—N. D. Center; 1 Cor. xv. 30, 37—W. H. Foster; Matt. xil. 31—Discute Matter and the Christian as Circumcision to the Jewish Church—A. Hatch, C. w. Blackman, J. w. Sawyer, J. A. Strout; Duly of the Ministry in Relation to the Temperance Cance—H. Freeman, W. S. Jones, Alvah Cook, F. C. Ayer; Shall Unabaptized Persons be Admitted to the Sacrament—G. W. Barber, A. Tarner, S. V. Gerry, E. H. McKenney.

K. Atkinson, for the Association. THE ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting, at Friendship, Jan. 21-23. Monday Evening, Preaching, by C. L. Haskeli; Alternate, A. Thurston.
Tuesday Morning, Prayer Meeting, one hour,
Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, as the Pastor may lirect.

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ESBAYS, ETC.: The Education of the Child in View of Manhood—W.L. Rrown, J. N. Marsh, A. Thurston; Circulation of Religious Literature—N. Whitney, W. J. Clifford, M. W. Newberl; Soripture Testimony against Wine—F Higgins, N. W. Sweberl; Soripture Testimony against Wine—F Higgins, N. Ity of the Soul—L. D. Wardwell, B. B. Byrne, P. Rowell, S. Bray; Ritualism—B. S. Arey, C. E. Libby, J. B. Bean; Is the Practice of Seripture Tithlag Obligatory upon the Church?—G. Pratt. L. H. Bean, C. A. Plumer; The Well Preserved Ministerly have we now constructing the First Day of the Week instead of the Seventh, as the Sabbath?—C. B. Dunn, G. G. Winslow, Z. Davis, D. M. True.

Exegests: Phill. ii-J.—Josiah Bean, E. Bryant, A. M. Fisher; Rev. xx. 4, 5—W. A. Stewart, I. P. Roberts, T. Cootson, L. Wentworth; Rom. xi. 26—T. B. Tupper, C. L. Hastell, H. Marpy.

The Pastoral Office—E. Davies.

Fer order,

GARDINER DISTRICT WINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

GARDINER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, will finect at the M. E. Church in Auburn, on Monday, the 13th of January, 1808, and close on Wednesday. The Order of Exercises is as follows:

Sermon on Monday evening, by J. Hawks; alternate W. Stout.

ESATS: What is the Duty of the Ministry and the Church in view of the present political aspect of the times?—J. E. C. Sawyer, W. B. Bartlett, W. Stout, H. B. Bellitch; If our State is unalterably fixed at Death, what necessity is three for the Judgment?—G. W. Isailou, N. E. Clifford, J. O. Thompson, T. Gilford; Does Evangelical or Saving faith differ from the Judgment?—G. W. Isailou, N. E. Clifford, J. O. Thompson, T. Gilford; Does Evangelical or Saving faith differ from Hawks; In what does Reconciliation to God consist?—C. Munger, H. B. Abbots, S. Allen, S. Palne, EXEGENIS: Rom. xiv. 22—N. Hobart, J. Gibson, P. Hoyt, B. Foster; Heb. xil.—J. Cobb, M. B. Lummings, J. Smith: Matt. v. 43–48.—I. Lord, J. C. Perry, W. N. Richardson. Sketches of Sermons—N. Andrews, B. Lafkin, F. Grovenor. The place is central; let all the preachers on the District, travelling and local, be present; we invite the Preachers from the other Districts to meet with us. Per order, Lisbon, Nov. 11, 1867.

PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its nex; session at Orono, commencing Monday PENDING AND A SENSION AT OTONO, COMMENCING AND AND A SENSION AND A SENSION AT OTONO, COMMENCING AND A SENSION AND EXERCISES: Franching, Monday evening, by J. B. Gould: Invesday and Wednesday evenings, exercises at the option of the pastor.

I. Prevailing Neglect of the Means of Grace—A. Church, S. A. Fuller, A. C. Godfrey; 2. Its Causes—S. C. Elliott, W. B. Feniason, Rufus Day; 3. Its Teudency and Consequences—E. W. Hutchinson, J. Fletcher, G. F. Elliott; I. Its Preventive and Remedy—G. R. Palmer, Joseph King, W. H. Crawford; 5. What is your Method of Preparing Sermons?—W. W. Marsh, B. A. Chase, N. W. Miller, J. M. Hutchinson, G. Ellis: 8 Propriety in Conducting Public Services—B. F. Tefft, L. P. French, C. Show; as How can the Temporal Economy of the M. E. Church be Improved?—E. A. Helmershausen, E. M. Fowler; 9. Baptism for Remission of Sins, Acts ii. 38—A. Flummer, — Prescott, M. D. Matthews; 10. Baptism for the Dead, 1 Cor. xv. 29—W. T. Jewell, J. 4; Crawford, A. C. Godfrey; 11. Scripture Testimony against Wine—B. A. Chase, G. E. Springer, H. P. Blood; 12. Is the course prescribed in Luke xvii. 3, 4, bluding upon Parents, in reference to Children —A. Prince, S. A. Fuller. Bangor, Nov. 18, 1867. REV. C. H. PAYNE, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture in the Bromfield Street Church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 18th

ne Brommeia Street Church, we discounty evening, Dec. 18th 71 o'clock. Subject, "Qualifies that Win." Trekets 25 cents each, or five tickets for \$1.00; to be had a .P. Magee's, 5 Cornhill, or at the door. RE-OPENING EXERCISES.—The Daulelsonville M. F. Church, after being beautifully and thoroughly repaired, will be re-opened, with appropriate services, Thursday, Dec. 26th services commence at half past 10 clock, P. M. Sermon in the afternoon by Rev. I. G. Bidwell, of Providence. Sermon in the senion gby Rev. N. G. Lippitt, of Norwich. Preachers and people are invited to attend, especially forme nators and their families.

Danielsonville, Dec. 6.

#### Business Hotices.

ELEGANT CARPETS AT LOW PRICES .- Our entire stock o Brussels and Tapestries closing out at reduced prices. New England Carpet Co., No. 75 Hanover Street, Boston. CARPETS.—Don't Pay the High Prices.—200 rolls Kidder-ninster Carpets for 125 cents per yard; former price \$2.00. New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanover Street, Boston. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, from all the leading manufactur ill be closed out at less than factory prices. New Englandret Co., 75 Hanover Street, Boston.

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WHY DRAW ON A MISBRABLE EXISTENCE from th pangs of Neuralicia, Neve-ache, and other painful nervous affections, when Dr. Turner's Tic-Douloureux or Universal Neuralicia Pill will drive these diseases out of your system. Apotheciries have it. Principal Depot, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Price \$1 per package; by mail, two postage stamps extra. 1t. Dec. 12. NATURE's laws admit of no infringement; the mind and body 'soth dispute the right to be overworked. Rarely, how-ever, can a bodily ill be found, resulting from undue exposure, that will not succumb to that magic Pain Killer, American Life Drops. Used externally or internally. It. Dec. 12. TWELVE YEARS AGO, White Pine Compound was first in-troduced to the public. It has daily grown in favor since then, until at the present time there is hardly a family who has not tested it for Colds, Pulmonary Complaints and Kidney Affections, Large numbers of physicians use it in their daily practice.

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Affections. Large numbers of paysicians use it in their daily Dec. 12.

ATTENTION is requested to the advertisement of Mesers. JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., in another column. This firm eally the reputation of doing the largest Carpet business in New England—comprising an immense Stock, which they are now offering to their friends in the trade, or at retail at such prices as will ensure immediate sales. We advise all interested to give them a call, without fail, before purchasing Dec 12

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Sastern Cattle, 443; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle 506. Cattle lett over from last week, O. PRICES. Beef Cattle—Extra, \$13.50 s \$14.00; first quality, 2.35 \$41.35; second, quality, \$10.508\$11.25; third quality, 10.508\$11.25; third quality, 10.508\$11.25; third quality, 10.508\$11.25; third quality, 10.508\$11.25; third price 10.25 \$10.25 third price 10.25 third pric \$10.50 \( \frac{2}{3} \) \$11.25 \( \frac{2}{3} \) \$10 \( \frac{1}{3} \) \$3 \( \frac{1}{3} \) \$10 \( \frac{1}{3} \) \$3 \( \frac{1}{3} \) \$10 \( \frac{1}{3}

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#### Children's Table. THE DUMB OHILD.

She is my only girl,
I asked for her as some most precious thing;
For all unfinished was Love's jeweled ring,
Till set with this soft pearl;
The shadow that time brought forth, I could see; How pure, how perfect seemed the gift to me! O. many a soft old tune I used to sing into that deafened ear, And suffered not the slightest footstep near, Lest she might wake too soon, And hushed her brother's laughter while she lay; Ab, needless care! I might have let them play.

Twas long ere I believed
That this one daughter might not speak to me;
Waited and watched—God knows how patiently!
How willingly deceived.
Vain Love was long the untiring nurse of Faith,
And tended Hope until it starved to death.

O, if she could but hear
For one short hour, till I her tongue might teach
To call me mother, in the broken speech
That thrills the mother's ear!
Alas, those scaled lips never may be skirred
To the deep music of that holy word! My heart it sorely tries,
To see her kneel with such a reverent air
Beside her brothers at their evening prayer;
Or in those earnest eyes
To watch our lips as though our words she knew
Then move her own, as she were speaking too.

I've watched her looking up
To the bright wonder of a sunset sky.
With such a depth of meaning in her eye,
That I could almost hope
The struggling soul would burst its binding cord.
And the long pent-up thoughts flow forth in words The song of bird and bee,
The chorus of the breezes, streams and groves,
All the grand muste to which Nature moves,
Are wasted melody
To her; the world of sound a taneless void;
While even silence hath its charm destroyed.

White even since that his charm destroyed.

Her face is very fair;

Her blue eye beautiful; of finest mould

The soft white brow, in which, in waves of a

Ripples her shining hair.

Alas! this lovely temple closed must be,

For He who made it keeps the master key. Wills He the mind within
Should from earth's Basel clamor be kept free,
E'en tha He dill, small voice and step might be
a sid at its inner sprine.
Through that deep hush of soul, with clearer thrill.
Then should I grieve? O, murmuring heart, be
still!

Not of all gifts bereft,
Even now. How could I say she did not speak?
What real language lights her eye and cheek,
And renders thanks to Him who left
Unto her soul yet open avenues
For joy to enter, and for love to use!

To hor down and for love to take.

And God in love doth give
To her defect a beauty of its own;
And we a deeper tenderness have known
Through that for which we grieve.
Yet shall the seal be melted from her ear,
Yes, and my voice shall fill it—but not here.

When that new sense is given, What rapture will its first experience be. They never wake to meaner melody
Than the rich songs of heaven—
To hear the full-toned authem swelling roun
While angels teach the eestacles of sound!

CHILDREN OF THE ICEBERGS. THE HERALD children shrug their should

and gather around their fires, and think of ice as snow and storms. Let me tell you, dear children of a land of perpetual winter, and of its peopl Suppose, then, we pack up our things and se from Boston and then stop at Halifax, in Nov Scotia, long enough to send a note to our friend at home, and let them know that we have zo over being sea sick, and are expecting to have grand time, They won't hear from us again ti we come back, for the Esquimaux mails do not connect regularly with Uncle Sam's. If they did we shouldn't want to be bothered with letter writing. Had we better go round by the Grand Bank, east of the Newfoundland, and fish a little? It is nearly a thousand miles from home, and there are Americans, Biscayans, English and French, fishing side by side. There are fish enough for all. The Great Bank is the metropolis of Fishelom, and here the codfish aristocrat have it all their own way unless they happen to get eaught. It would be fun to stop here a week or so and watch the catching, heading and salt-How the waves rock us! They come rashins and booming along as if they meant to sink u-They look as if they were crested with fire, and suppose the ocean god, Old Neptune, is trying t

strike a light to read his evening paper by. Now look at the map again. Here is the basi of the Gulf of St. Lawrence where the stormy weather is brewed. Run your pencil along th coast till you come to Cape Chadleigh, which a sharp point seemingly made on purpose to spl up the ice floes which come sweeping down fro places there are nine hundred miles of rocks an crags and jagged cliffs, and strong hummock against which the angry surf has been beating for ages. This is the coast of Labrador. There isn't a green thing growing there, unless it may be: bit of moss or a tuft of coarse grass in some sheltered rock. Not a shrub or a flower. Nothing for a Yankee boy to whittle, or to make whistles and kites of Nothing to press for a Vanker girl's herbarium. The sleet that freezes on the slippery rocks does make good coasting grounds. and neither boys or girls could skate on ice that

I suppose that the Esquimaux people and the Esquimaux dogs who live here, like the country and it is a dear home to them. You wonder what they find to eat in a place where nothing grows You would find it hard to get along without vege tables or fruit. They have the sea-horse or walrus and they eat its flesh, either cooked or raw. expect you would like a nice chicken, or a bit of roast lamb better. Seal soup is another Esqui-

At a dinner party given to a traveler, a fine seal's head was produced and handed to the host He gnawed a piece from it and passed it to the next, and in that way it went round. The son; followed in the same way, every body using their fingers and teeth in the place of knives and forks The meat, skin and hair were all eaten, even the eyes, but the eye ball was a choice tit bit given to the youngest child. Next the brain was tapped and passed round, and then the entrails were distributed as a finishing delicacy, each guest being served with two or three feet of it.

I am writing about the Ungava Esquimaux The southern tribes are better acquainted with Eu-ropeans, and have adopted their dress and habits of life in some degree, but they have to wear fur and skins in winter, and live on fish and flesh The Ungava tribes live in houses built of snow. It only takes a few hours to build a house, and they are very comfortable. It is a great convenlence to be able to take their food rare: it saves all the botheration of cooking stoves and washing dishes. They sleep on snow plat-forms covered with

firs. Every body wears fur dresses, and the fashions do not change as with us. The little girls Sewall Whitney died in Freeman, Me.. Aug. 21, aged 69 years and 5 months. Bro. Whitney and premature death by Consumption, if they would use that wearing. Men and women dress alike, unless we except the coat tails sported by the ladies, and doubled under them for cushions when they sit down. What a blessing it is, if they only knew it, not to be fretted with the whims of fashion. They have another blessing,—there are no doctors, whether quacks or otherwise. If they have a headache, they bump their heads on the floor till they fuel better, and when a friend dies, instead they feel better, and when a friend dies, instead of going into genteel mourning, they just take a store and heat their faces and heads with it. If they are very sick their dear friends just build a little snow house, and put them in and close up the entrance, and leave them to take their own time in dying. In this way they get rid of the suspense that often distracts us. When the snow

and inland, and look at the stanted spruce trees, the mosses, the purple yetch and other scanty flowers and gather a few of the blueberries in the hollows. But it is autumn, and it beats our winters at home for ice and cold. So we will just have a dogof half savage brutes yelping, howling, and barking as they draw us along, hurrying over the plains till we feel like a young whirlwind, then stopping with a jerk that scatters THE HERALD within four years children in all directions. And all the while a hundred thousand northern lights are gleaming around us. Is it not splendid?

It is getting late, and we must get home and go to bed by nine o'clock. We have had but a glimpse of Labrador, but there are books in your libraries that will take you there, and let you stay as long as you please. Good night, pleasant AUNT HELEN.

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in that condition, if possible, all winter: Pork. When you salt down your pork for the winter, be sure and do the work well, that the pork may come out sweet and good. If you use the old brine again, scald it well and skim off all impurities. Don't let the hams stay in brine too long, for they will not make so good bacon.

Poultry for Market. When you send poultry to market, pick and dress it well, and pack in good clean boxes, and if you cannot go yourself to sell it, consign it to some honest man to sell for you. It will not be best to wait until Christmas and then rush in enough to glut the market, but send a little each week; there is a good demand always for a good article. Feeding Pigs. If possible avoid feeding frozen

swill to pigs. It may not always be convenient to warm it a little, but it should be kept out of the way of frost. Pigs take on flesh very slowly at best in cold weather, and when obliged to ea frozen food little growth can be expected. Horses should have good care; let the stable be tight and warm, the horse well blanketed not only while in the stable, but whenever he his taken

out and obliged to stand for a while. Wood Piles. See that there is no lack of wood Some green wood can be burned with the dry Walnut and white birch burn pretty well when green. Be sure and get up wood enough early in winter to last the year round; some pine or other

well for kindling. Leaves. Get these in, if you have not already done it. They make good bedding for the cattle. and nests for the pigs.

Sparia. Bone spavin is a blemish which occurs on the inside or hinder pastern of the hock joint, and is an ossified or bony tumor. It occurs at all periods in the life of a horse, and is usually induced by a step in of the lifes of the second of the life of a horse, and is usually induced by a step in of the lifes of the life. periods in the life of a horse, and is usually induced by a strain of the ligaments, followed by inflammation. The hock joint is made up of several bones, but two of which are usually affected; they are called the scaphoid and coniform magnum. These bones rest upon each other, and are superimposed upon the metatarsal or long bones, and turning but very slightly on each other, being fastened almost to immobility by ligaments, which become inflanned in consequence of strains, and ossification ensues. Attacued to the extremities of the tendons terminating in the hock are small sacks of mucous secretion, designed to lubricate the parts and permit the necessary motion without being attended with friction. Overstrain produces the parts and permit the necessary motion without being attended with friction. Overstrain produces enlargement of these sacks, and is the immediate cause of thoroughpins and wind galls. Upon the inside, and exactly on the curve of the joint, one of these bags is located, and its distension causes bog-spavin; between the enlargement of the joint and the skin a vein is pressed upon this sack, and when inflammation ensues the circulation is retarded, the vein becomes distended from the bag to the adjacent valve below, and blood spavin is the result. In a large majority of cases where blood spavin; the two are so readily confounded that offermining. In some instances where lameness as been caused by bog-spavin, blood spavin has followed, and the horse has recovered from his lameness, as the one sometimes counteracts the effects of the other. In other cases, where the hameness occasionally returns, the bog, and not the bl-od spavin, produces the defect of carriage. As these defects all arise from like causes, similar treatment is required. Whenever inflammation is present, cooling purgatives and alteratives should be a spavin to the produces of the correct of the causes, similar returned to receive the section of the sec As these defects all arise from like causes, similar treatment is required. Whenever inflammation is present, cooling purgatives and alteratives should be given in connection with softening and cooling outward applications. It has been said that frequent bathing with sour battermilk will soften bone spayin and cause it to be absorbed. This should be the design in all remedies used in preterence to the old system of cutting, burning and blistering. In cases of bog and blood spayin, compressing, with cooling diet and medicine, will usually effect a cure in connection with rest and absence from all exciting causes; and, in order to have the cure permanent, the horse must for a long time be used with great caution, avoiding violent exercise, high speed, heavy draft, hard pavements, plank roads, and long standing on hard floors.—E. P. VAIL, in Rural American.

Scratches. The veterinary editor of Wilkes' Scratches. The veterinary editor of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times recommends the following for scratches in a horse: Take sulphate of zinc, one drachm; glycerine, two ounces; apply every morn-

#### The Righteous Dead.

SISTER ALICE STANLEY, dau, hter of Simon and Nancy Stanley, died in Lewiston. Nov. 27, aged 26 in the death of Alice the church lost one of its brightest ornaments, and the family circle a pillar of comfort. She possessed a brilliant intellect. glowing imagination, sparkling wit, and a deep and uniform piety. She was converted in this place four years ago under the ministration of Bro. D. B. Randall, and died in Christian triamph. Lewiston, Me., Nov. 27.

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J. M. Howes.

Phillips, Me., Nov. 2.

thousand miles of sea coast. Nobody knows where they came from, or in what line they descended from Adam. The little babies are fair and white, but they soon get greased and smoked into the tan color of their parents.

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